

A movie poster featuring a large, ornate building with a clock tower on the left side. The building is illuminated from within, showing multiple floors and windows. To the right, a massive, stylized hand emerges from a dark, star-filled space, reaching towards the building. The hand's fingers are large and shadowed, creating a dramatic silhouette against a purple and blue gradient background. In the foreground, a bright red carpet leads towards the building, curving upwards. The word "HOLLYWOOD" is written in large, bold, white letters across the bottom of the carpet. In the top right corner, the word "ATHS" is partially visible. The overall composition is a blend of classic architecture and fantastical elements.

ATHS

HOLLYWOOD

CANNON 2010



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<http://archive.org/details/arsenalcannon20196unse>





HOLLYWOOD

ARSENAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

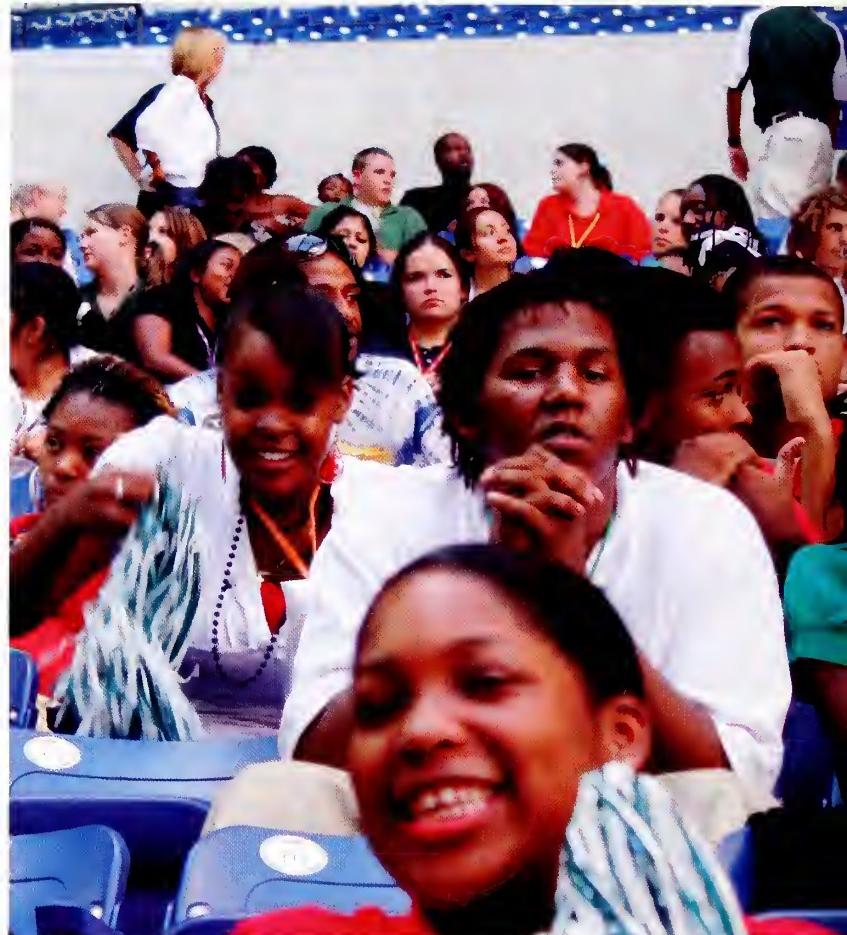
1500 E. Michigan St.
Indianapolis, IN 46201
(317) 693-5300
Enrollment: 2,360



A thousand fans cheer team on in PeyBack Classic

The Titans displayed effort, courage and heart Aug. 21 against an improved Arlington team in the PeyBack Classic at Lucas Oil Stadium. Even though Tech did not pull off a win, losing 27-6, the team did harness a lot of school spirit on the Indianapolis Colts' home turf.

IPS gave Tech students free tickets to the afternoon game and about 1,000 boarded buses to Lucas Oil.



Photos by Lashun Mitchell

REMEMBER
THE TITANS

AT LUCAS OIL



3



4

1) The Titan varsity football team takes the field in the opening game of the PeyBack Classic Aug. 21.

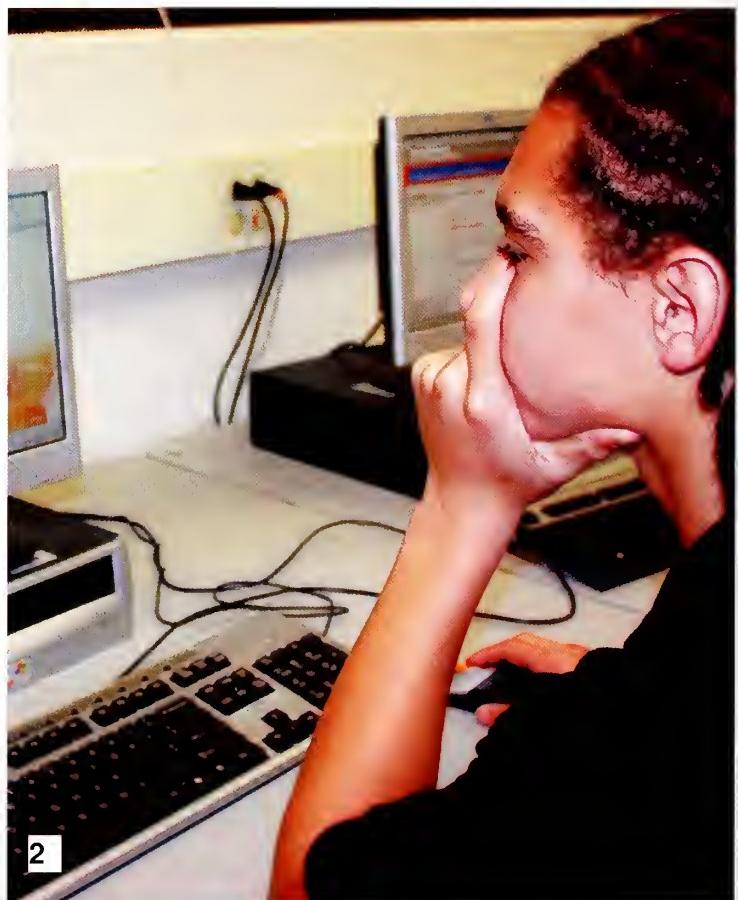
2) The Marching Band debuted its halftime show and kept spirits high during the game.

3) Tech cheerleaders pose before the game with event sponsor Peyton Manning of the Indianapolis Colts.

4) Students represented their school and academy with signs, pom poms and thundersticks. Administrators said they were pleased with the way the team and students represented the school.

VENT 101

With a focus on students' expression, ACE teacher's assistant Michael Bryson started an after-school session designed to give Titans a chance to vent and release emotions in a constructive manner. Bryson and others in the group provide non-judgmental listening ears.



1) ACE offers opportunities for students to explore their art talents on paper and 2) on computers. The Music Department and photography classes are also in the academy.

3) Technical Communication teacher Kristi Sebastian works with students on a promotional brochure project. The class is the first of the academy's Advertising Magnet.



ACE debuts new advertising magnet

The Academy of Creative Expression, ACE, is known for its creative outlook on learning. ACE's academic dean is William Jensen, who makes sure the academy is doing what is expected and more.

"ACE tries to serve the arts-driven student. Students really like to have more arts and music electives. We have the freedom to have more art and creativity," Jensen said.

This year brought a lot of new students to ACE and a few new teachers. Michael Bryson is the new teacher's assistant who replaced Kimi Henderson.

Other new staff includes Sarah Belcher the science teacher, Lacey Banuelos the art teacher, Laura Gallmeyer the math teacher, and Donna Griffin the new English/journalism teacher.

New to ACE this year is the Advertising Magnet. The program started this year with a Technical Communication class first period with teacher Kristi Sebastian which includes 30 students.

Expansion of the Advertising Magnet is planned with a freshman class who will take a four-year program, Jensen said.

There is also a new class called ACE showcase taught by Cynthia Hartshorn and Beth Meyer in Moon Hall. This class offers a chance to learn dancing, acting, singing and movement.

ace academy



CTM Academy



- 1) Fashion design class members work in their own Project Runway.
- 2) Diesel mechanic students confer on a repair.
- 3) A welding student checks the specifications for his assignment.
- 4) A nursing student practices taking the blood pressure.

The Real World

"CTM is all about real life and real world experiences," said Dominique Price. Career Technology Magnet (CTM) is an academy that offers vocational skills to high school students. The academy includes programs such as cosmetology, diesel engineering, architectural drafting, culinary arts, child care, fashion design, welding, commercial arts and carpentry.

Michael Sertic, CTM Academy dean said that he has no favorite students in his small school, he prefers to show his love to each and every one of his students. Currently, there are 528 students in the CTM academy and out of the 528 students, 88 are seniors. CTM also hosts special events such as Skills USA, Robotics Team competitions, Magnet Fairs, and Open Houses. CTM provides Core 40, Honors, Technical Honors and career paths to employment as choices for diplomas.

Sha-nel Henderson and Jalen Cox were part of the Lilly Internship, a prestigious program that allows young engineers to gain real world experience in the field.

New teachers in CTM academy are Larry Brown, Cheryl Chambers, Antonio Christenberry, Sarah Delong-Champ, William Gadd, David Keller, Martina Nehrling and Harold House. Students said they enjoy being able to explore career options. Johnny Stringer, a junior in the academy, said that he loves all the drafting classes that he is currently enrolled in. ACE (Architectural, Construction, Engineering) students designed a winning model for the new Ronald McDonald House at Riley Hospital for Children and are working on a model/design for Methodist Hospital's transportation system. Construction students worked with Habitat for Humanity to build an area home.

"I like the classes that we have that allows us to explore a lot of careers," senior Angelica Henry said. "The teachers really teach us and really strive for us to succeed."



Careers in action



Diploma Plus

Diploma Plus is an academy for students who are behind in the credits they need to graduate. The academy gives students the chance to receive the extra credits they missed to graduate.

Diploma Plus also helps students get into college with the same opportunities as other small schools, depending on their grades. It helps bring out their potential so they are prepared to get into college.

The extra credits mean a longer day for DP students. The reason for the longer hours of the DP schedule is the opportunity to receive those extra credits.

Dean Susan Atkins said Diploma Plus has 13 classes of 48-minute periods each day. Students take the courses they missed credits in and the courses they need to graduate. On Wednesdays Diploma Plus students are dismissed at 2:30 p.m.

"Diploma Plus is good in its own little way because you earn more credits than being in another academy, but the downfall is the hours," Nathan Currie said. "We get to interact with other academies because we didn't get to last year so Diploma Plus is nothing to joke around with. You get what you give and the more you give, the more you get."



schedule

Per. 1 7:30-8:35

Per. 2 8:40-9:28

Per. 3 9:33-10:21

Per. 4 10:26-10:56

Per. 5-6 11:01-11:49

Per. 7-8 11:54-12:42

Per. 9 12:47-1:17

Per. 10-12 1:22-2:52

Per. 13 2:57-4:27

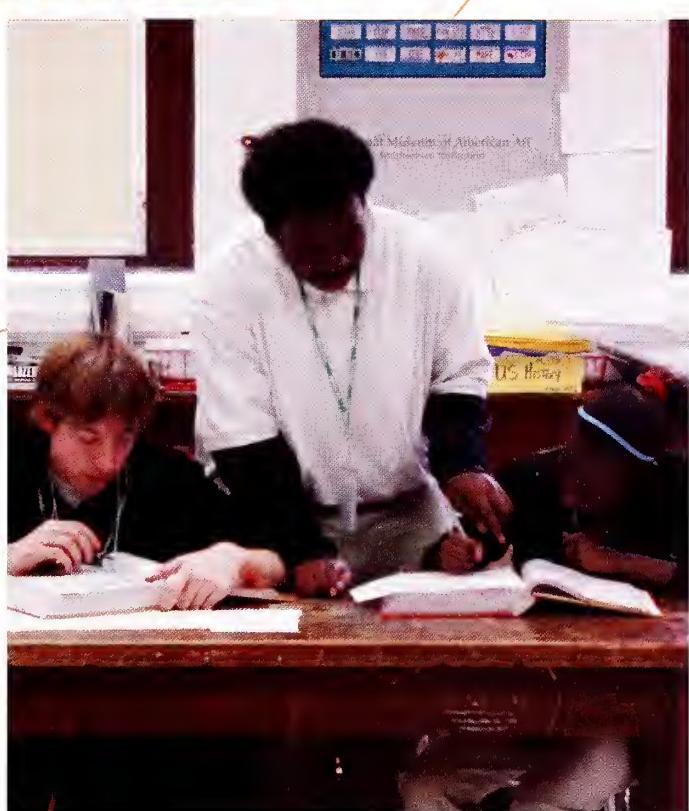
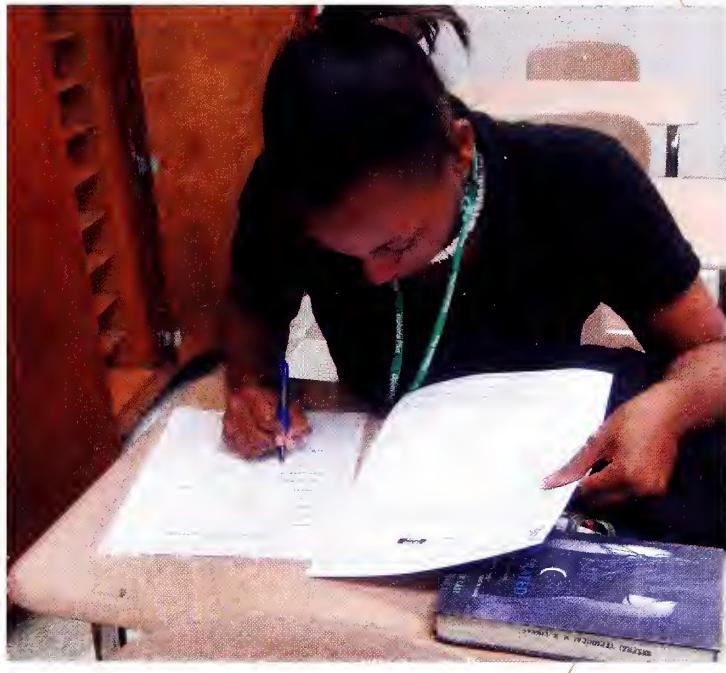


Top photo: Teachers and students in Diploma Plus work closely with the goal of graduation in sight.

Above: DP Counselor Arthur Laker checks with a student about his class schedule.



In order to gain the extra credits, Diploma Plus students stay focused and make the most of their 13-period school days, often collaborating and helping each other.



Early College Academy



1



1) Early College students put their work on display for a special exhibit on Egyptian Gods. Students researched and wrote reports and created poster boards for the project, including a "life-like" mummy.

2) Linda Ferries, of the Children's Museum cuts the ribbon in October to open the Early College Freshman Honors exhibit on Egyptian Gods in Treadwell Hall.



2

ECA gives students university credits



Early College is an academy that helps students earn college credits while they are in high school. Students will also earn an associates degree when they graduate. Their college credits and associates degrees will be recognized in Indiana and around the country.

The academic dean, Teresa Ezell, put her students in more advanced classes this year to give them a challenge. Ezell made it her first priority to place her students in their proper classes. Over one half of Early College students are taking Vincennes University classes this year, compared to last year, when only one Vincennes class was available.

There were many things that were different about Early College Academy this year. The teachers and staff of Early College wanted to change the culture and the atmosphere of the academy. Teachers represented different colleges on their doors, as well as decorating them. There are now directional signs on all the floors to help students navigate around the building. Classes were paired with each other for a cross-curricular theme. This year science teachers had more than enough supplies for their classes. Early College also made their freshmen take two Vincennes classes and during the spring they took the Accuplacer, which is a college entrance exam.

Early College also had many events this school year. They had Evening Out, when college representatives came and talked about their universities. Then the college representatives played leisure activities with the students. Early College also sponsored a blood drive. The boys of Early College also had a chance to work with Ball State on a research project for a chance to win \$350.



1) Japanese Sensei Mike Dwyer and his students explore the customs and dress of the country's culture.

2) Teacher Brenna Macias displays students' work in her Spanish class.

3) International students take a global approach to education with classes in seven languages.

4) Academy teachers focus on core subjects as well as languages.



International Academy

The International Academy (Red) has come a long way in its four years of being at Arsenal Technical High School. It has made many improvements to reach its goal as being the most successful academy in educating students in foreign languages. Although the academy started off a bit rocky, it plans to grow each year and educate its students in many ways.

Many improvements to the academy benefit both the teacher and the students. The International Academy was once on the second floor of Treadwell where there were small classes and many students. Now the academy has moved to the third floor of Treadwell where the classes are more spacious and the numbers of students are smaller.

"The classes up here are much larger and it doesn't hurt that the offices are very spacious too," said Sandra Fields, academic dean of the International Academy.

Many students are very appreciative of the larger rooms. "The only bad thing is walking up the steps," Maresha Austin said.

The International Academy has added an historical advanced art class that is being taught by Sharon Carlino. The class teaches the history of different languages. The academy is also planning fun and educational field trips for the students to attend. They are planning a World Food Dinner field trip for the sophomores that are in their second and third year of a foreign language. The field trip will be taking place at the end of the school year. "The field trip is a surprise, but I will say that it will be a lot of fun," Fields said.

With the world becoming an increasingly global society, the International Academy's purpose is to communicate with the world's people and understand them even more than before.

IA's global academy offers the following languages: American Sign Language, Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Russian and Spanish.

"I would describe our academy as on the move," Fields said.





2



Senior Robert Richards works on a class project in an International Academy class



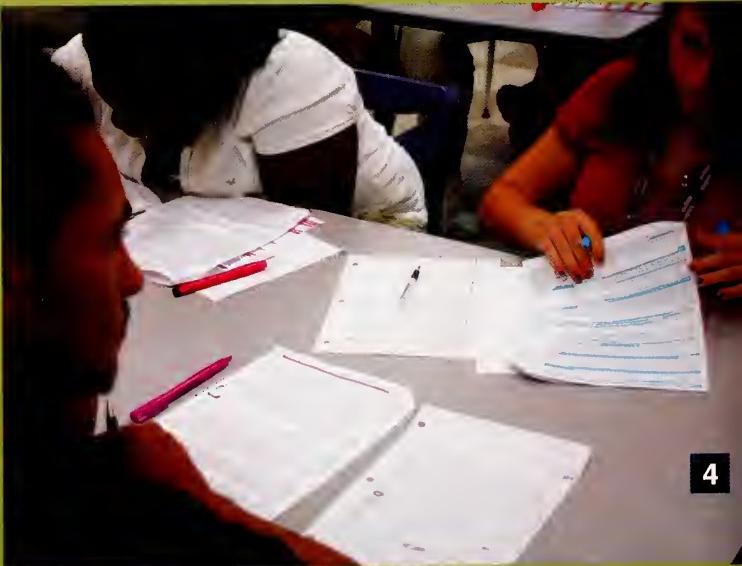
Students in an IA class are hard at work on a class assignment.

Magnet Academy



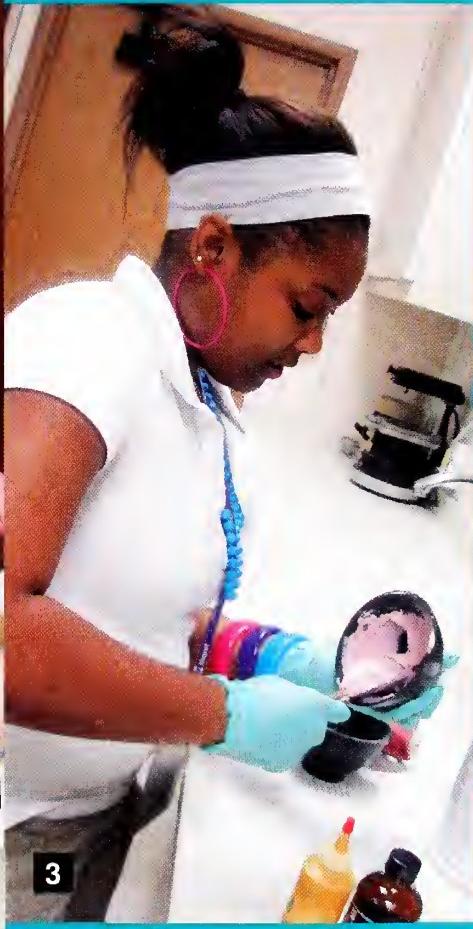
**"To pass
high school
is hard, but
to succeed
in life is
essential."**

-Corey Tuller, Jr.





2



3



4

- 1) Magnet students Tommy Darling, Tywanna Parker, Tori Pippens, Elizabeth Gaines and Deanna Talley gather research for a group project.
- 2) Senior Kristopher Williams constructs a project in engineering class.
- 3) Gabrielle Tiggs makes a mold in the dental lab.
- 4) Students work on a class assignment.
- 5) Abraham Gomez, Mamadou Dem and Issac Garcia collaborate on a project.

The Math/Science Magnet Academy (purple) is known for being one of the most challenging academies on campus. The 350 students are part of a college preparatory academy focused on mathematics, science, informational technology, engineering, computer science and medicine. In addition to a rigorous four-year curriculum, students in their senior year can take their studies off-campus and explore a variety of learning opportunities related to their career interests. A student interested in engineering might take part in an internship at Rolls Royce, for example, while a student in health professions might sign up for a co-op in a medical, dental, or pharmaceutical setting. Classes at IUPUI are also available to students seeking an especially challenging schedule. The Math/Science Magnet offers the most number of Advanced Placement courses at Tech and boasts the highest GQE, PSAT, and SAT scores of any small school in IPS. Almost every one of the seniors graduate each year; of these, 95 percent go on to college, with the others going directly into entry-level work in a medical field.

New classes offered this year include Information Technology which teaches students how to work on computers. A-Plus Certification is a class that offers students national certification for computer technology and repair. Digital Imaging teaches ways to produce graphic designs.

"The students and teachers are positive," said Stan Irwin, the academic dean of the academy. "They try their hardest to follow the core values of IPS which are excellence, scholarship, respect and courage."

Irwin said he could sum up the academy's students with two words - "college graduates."



academy

New Tech

New Tech students work in a project-based curriculum with technology at hand throughout the day. All students have a laptop for their schoolwork and are encouraged to collaborate.



New Tech lives up to its name, integrating students and technology. The academy emphasizes skills other than content mastery that are essential to professional success in the 21st-century world.





“

Teachers make school seem like a real-world experience but on an easier, more understandable scale.”

- Andrea Pereira



21st Century Education

New Tech High @ Arsenal Tech has been recognized nationally as a Demonstration Site and a Distinguished Implementation School in the New Tech Network, and has more 21st Century Certified teachers than any other school in the country.

New Tech, short for New Technologies High, is designed to help its 254 students in New Tech get through high school to college with technology advancements at their side. The New Tech model was created in Napa, California in the mid 1990s to bring more technology into the school day and prepare students for the 21st century as technology advances.

The work and studies in New Tech basically prepare students for college. It also helps them learn and get a better understanding on how to research information for more indepth school work. Students do real college coursework at universities with college students that help them follow the path to success. They work with technology and learn how to use computers as a resource. Along with classes that are offered at the different universities, students at New Tech are offered Chemanalysis (Chemistry and Statistics), Political Studies, World Studies, Geo Design (Geometry and 2-D Art), Pre-Calculus, BioTechnology, Algebra 2 and Creative Problem Solving (algebra and scientific research). Students work together on doing high-tech projects in the community and with partners. There are internships with local businesses and the community organizations. On top of this, students are required to do 40 hours of voluntary community service.

By the end of the midterms, students would have put together several digital portfolios of projects and would have received an authentic education for the time being as well as different learning experiences. Before all this, students are expected to graduate with academic honors diploma and be prepared for college.

“Teachers make school seen like a real-world experience but on an easier, more understandable scale,” said Andrea Pereira. “Teachers also understand us and notice that we all learn things differently. They noticed that I learn best by researching what I am learning, applying it to the many projects that we do, and by doing workshops and having discussions on the topic that we are currently learning. I have fun learning things this way.”

New Tech teachers also find satisfaction in the diverse ways of learning and the uniqueness of the campus.

“I like working with the students as well as teaching them in New Tech. I can be creative with my classes and how I teach them,” said 2-D art teacher Jonathan Little. “There is a great diversity with the student population and that makes things more interesting for the students and me. Also, what I really like most about all of Tech and not just New Tech is the campus, students and the history behind the school and the grounds that we walk.”

Right: Future Titan football players from the local youth league team show who's number one.

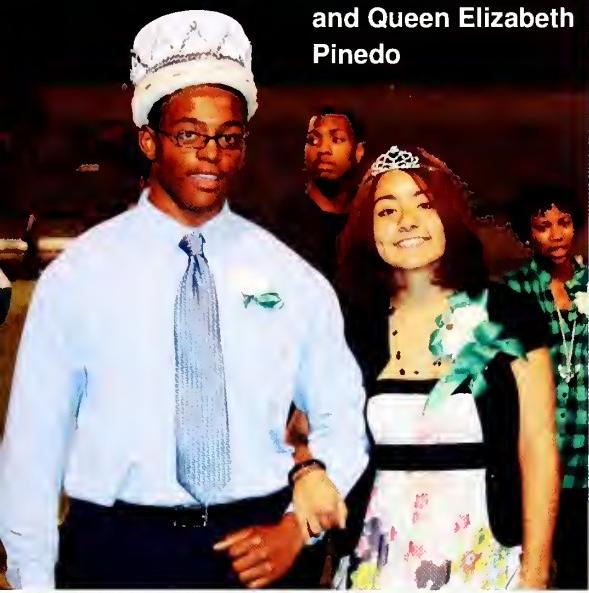
Below: Kristopher Williams, Wellington Ginah, Jenaya Hooks, Bobby Wells, McKenzie Spotts, Asa Floyd and Patrick Ciadela wear their school spirit on their chests during the Homecoming football game.



|| HOMECOMING ||



**King Arthur Wright
and Queen Elizabeth
Pinedo**



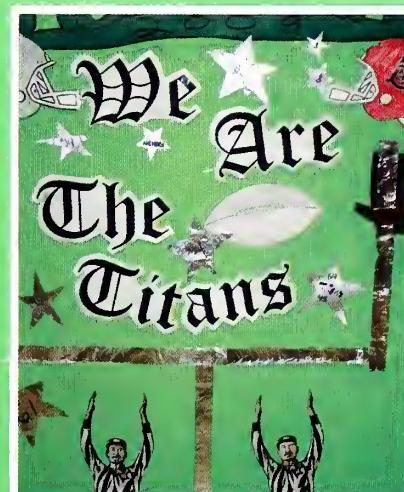
Rain dampens ground, not spirits

Homecoming 2009 may have been a gloomy, rainy day, but the gym rocked at the pep rally that was moved indoors due to rain. Class of 2010 (seniors) won the class of the year. Arthur Wright won Homecoming king and Elizabeth Pinedo won Homecoming queen. Although, Tech's football team did not beat the Lutheran Saints at the Homecoming game, that did not stop the excitement during the spirit week.

The class of 1990 was there to celebrate its 20th anniversary at the carnival Sept. 25. There was a group of people from the alumni giving food and drinks away to people who came to their tent and had them sign a sheet to get grants. Also this year Tech faculty beat the students in a game of blubberball on the baseball field.

"I thought the game was unfair because we had a lot of nerds on our team and they are not usually athletically inclined. At first I thought we were going to win, but as I saw the game progress, I saw that a loss was inevitable. I thought Coach Hammon, who was running the game, was changing the rules in his own favor," soccer player Jenaya Hooks said.

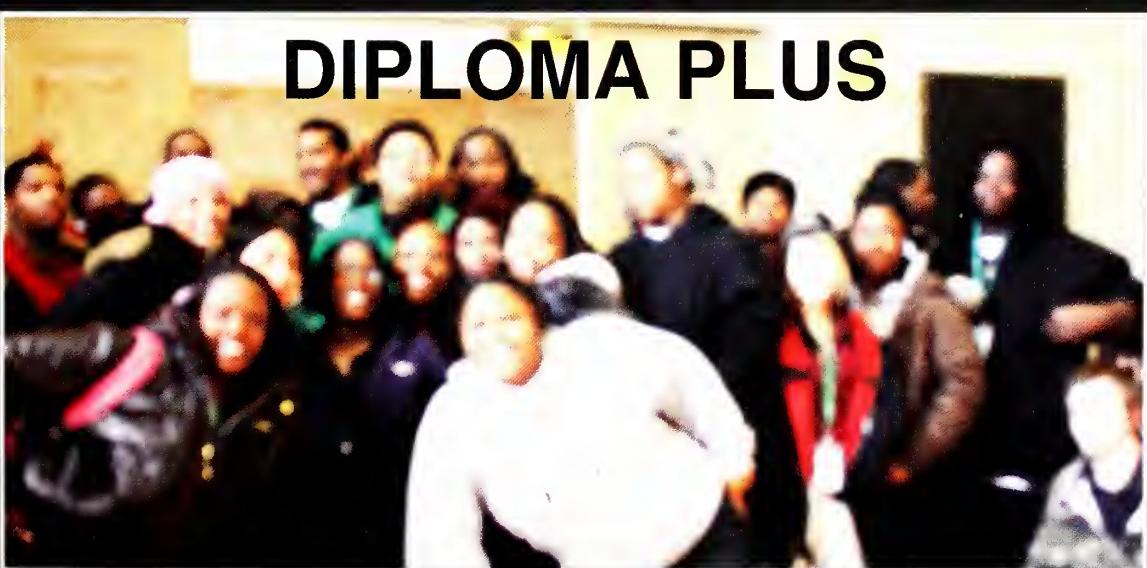
**Homecoming royalty - Isaac Mack,
Bianca Carter, Jabri Adkins, Ashlee
Carter, Zanyah Robinson, Brittany
Driver, Jasmy Allen**



SENIORS 2010



CLASS OF 2010



ARSENAL TECH



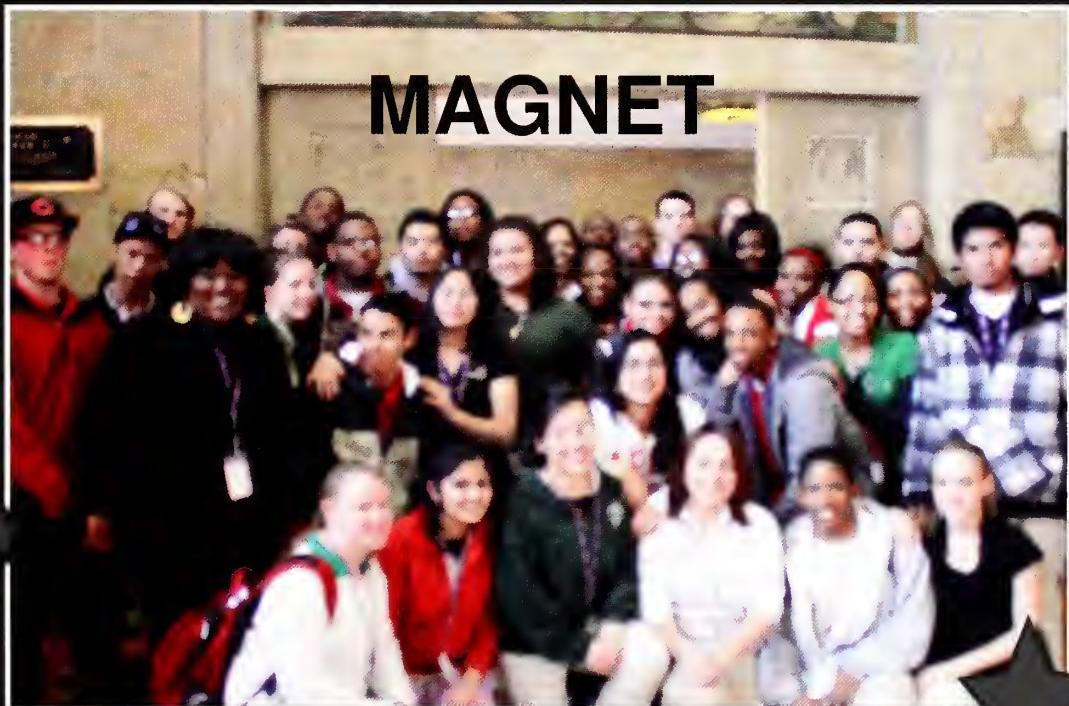
S
E
N
T
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R
S

NEW TECH



**CLASS
OF
2010**

MAGNET



Maria Alatorre
Lauren Allen
Kenisha Bacon
Elizabeth Barnett
Jo-Hanna Bauchle



Traneece Bellamy
Derrick Belmar
Anikaa Beverly
Jamilya Bibbs
Tequa Birdsong



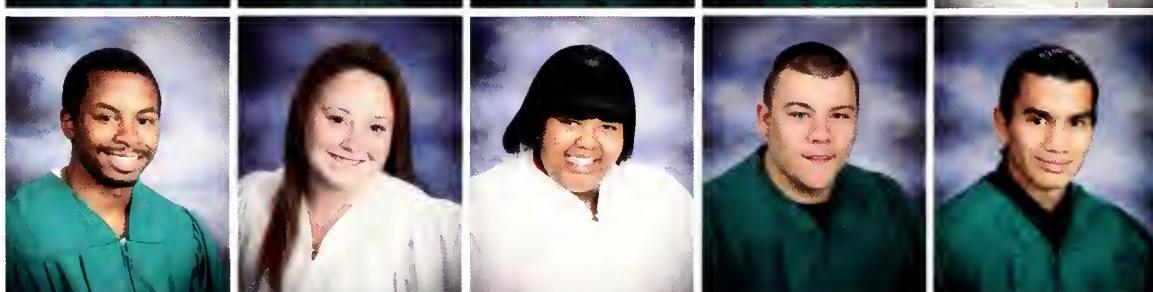
Monique Birk
Ashley Brown
Cheyenne Brown
Jonathan Brown
Matthew Brown



Chas Buell
Garrett Campbell
Garth Campbell
Patrick Cialdella
Kierra Crawford



Dominick Duff
Audrey Dunn
Mary Edmonds
Jacob G'Sell
Adolfo Garcia



Henry Garcia
Javier Garcia
Lourdes Garcia
Caleb Garmany
Wellington Ginah





Raven Glaspie
Abraham Gomez
Jocelyn Harris
Stephen Haussecker
Frank Hendricks

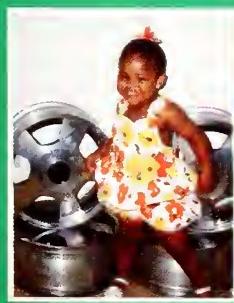


Marcya Hill-Brown
Ashley Huizer
Ecker Hurt
Devin Ingersoll
Ashley Ivy



Rico James
Chaz-Denise Jennings
Clarine Johnson
Jabril Johnson
Sarah Keevil

Off Baby!



AANJA
BURNETTE



ABRAHAM
GOMEZ



ANIKAA
BEVERLY



ANNA
LUCAS



TRACY
GUERRERO

Kaiser Kehneh
Veondra Kimbrough



Mercedes Laland
Shanea Leggs



Antwaine Lopez
Larry Lynch



Levar Mayers
Cassandra McDowell



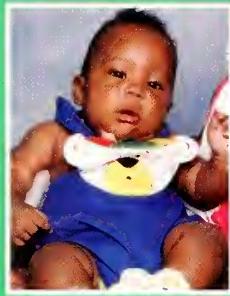
Cierra McKinney
Angel Miller



Melanie Moore
Shayla Morrow



Off Baby!



ANTHONY
TUCKER



BINAL
PANDYA



BROCKELLE
NELSON



CHAZ
JENNINGS



CLARINE
JOHNSON



DAQUELLA
PAGE



DEVON
DEJOURNETTE



ELIZABETH
PINEDO



Andrew Noel
Bobbie Obannon
Binal Pandya
Jonathon Papenmeier
Luke Peeler

Joshua Penrod
Andrea Pereira
Chantal Perkins
Stephanie Pettigrew
Elizabeth Pinedo

Off Baby!



ESMERALDA
SANCHEZ



HENRY
GARCIA



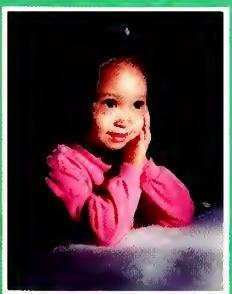
JABRIL
JOHNSON



TASHEIKA
TURNLEY



JASMYN
POWELL



JAZMYNE
ALLEN



JOCELYN
HARRIS



JO-HANNA
BAUCHLE

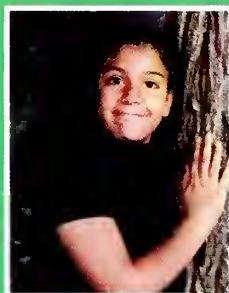
Saxton Pohlman
Jasmyn Powell
Charles Purvis
Linell Reed
Esmeralda Sanchez



Kyle Saunders
Courtney Shoemaker
Gabriel Smith
Kierra Smith
Kristina Smith

Kelsey Swartz
Jasmine Talley
Ebony Taylor
Kayla Townsend
Anthony Tucker

Off
BABY!



KERI
MARSHALL



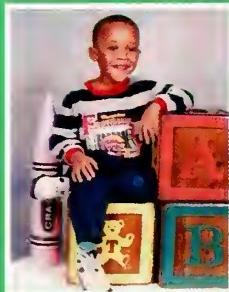
KRISTINA
SMITH



LUKE
PEELER



MARIA
ALATORRE



KYLE
SAUNDERS

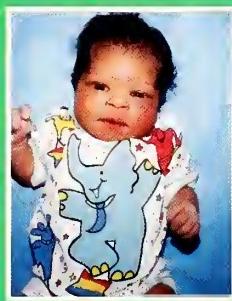


LASHELL
BROWN

OFF BABY!



MATTHEW
BROWN



SHANE'A
LEGG'S



KRISTINA
SMITH



TIARA
KURTZ



SHUNTE
WILSON



SHARANDA
DOUGLAS



Tasheika Turnley
Emily Ventres



De'Anna Vinson
Chanique Weathersby



Thomas Welch
Robert Wells



Daniella Williams
Kristopher Williams



Shunte Wilson
Arthur Wright



Jasmine Young



CLASS CLOWN ☆



WORST CAR ☆

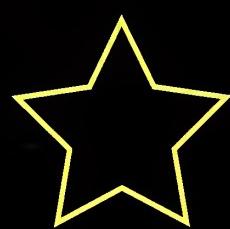


Kierra Smith & Andre Hyche

Kris Williams



SENIOR ☆



MOST ATHLETIC ☆



Angelica Henry & Issac Mack





MANIAC BEHIND THE WHEEL



Jocelyn Harris & Luke Papenmeier

SUPERLATIVES



SEXIEST SWAG



Traneec Bellamy & Anthony Tucker





PARTY ANIMAL



MOST



Shane'a Leggs & Kyle Saunders

Ashley Ivy &

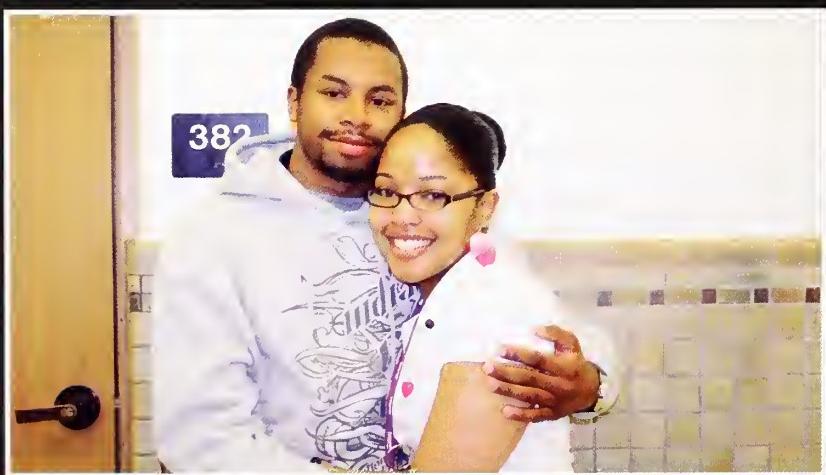


SENIOR



BEST COUPLE

SMART/GOOD



Dominick Duff & Kristina Smith



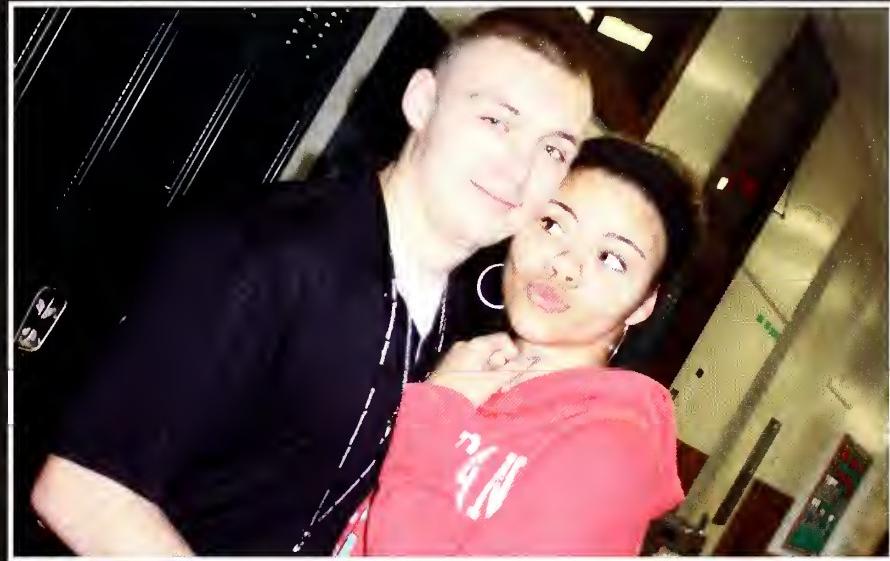
Jabril & Johnson



SOULFUL ☆ SHOULD'VE BEEN COUPLES



Brandon Young



Sarah Young & Larry Lynch

SUPERLATIVES ☆

PEOPLE ☆



Stephanie
Pettigrew

FIRST TO THE ALTAR



Liz Pinedo & Luke Peeler





Valedictorian Luke Peeler

Nobody needs to tell Luke Peeler about the hardship kids go through, he's been through too much himself. It's easy to picture this straight-A student, who will soon be valedictorian of Arsenal Tech, having a perfect life, but it turns out there's a lot more to him than some might think. This year, Luke won the Kiwanis Abe Lincoln Scholarship for just that reason.

Q. What are your future plans?

A. Probably to study physics at the University of Chicago.

Q. What are your greatest accomplishments from your four years at Tech?

A. For me personally, the most fulfilling things I think have been being able to be there for people who need me; helping people with school work, mentoring students at elementary schools and things like that. Basically just being able to give back to people because I feel like I've been given quite a bit.

Q. Who has inspired or influenced you the most?

A. They actually asked that same question in the interview process for the scholarship. For me it's a two-part answer. First and foremost, it's God. I mean, without Him I know for sure that I couldn't have made it through the things I've made it through. The second is my mom, because of her determination and how hard she's worked for us. Probably my greatest inspiration comes from her.

Q. Is there anything you would change or do differently now that you got the scholarship?

A. I don't think so. I think with everything that I've been through – the good things and the bad things – they've made me into a person who I think I'm OK with being. I think they've shaped me into somebody whose OK with facing challenges; whose ready to take whatever life has to throw at me and just do what I need to do to get through it.

Q. Any advice for underclassmen?

A. Don't stop, as simple as that sounds. You know, whatever is coming at you, you don't have time to slow down. You don't have time to take off and sit and pity yourself. You just have to keep going and push through it and eventually it will be better for you.



Salutatorian Maria Alatorre

Q. How do you feel about being salutatorian?

A. I feel blessed and honored to be the 2010 salutatorian. I'm proud of myself for this achievement and grateful to everyone who helped me achieve academic success.

Q. What advice would you give to freshmen?

A. High school is a time for learning—about yourself, your peers, and the world, so don't be afraid to ask questions and try activities you've always wanted to join. Don't forget to keep academics a top priority, but don't stress if your grades aren't perfect. Just change what you can and accept what you can't. Lastly, remember to always respect yourself and others.

Q. What are your future goals?

A. I'm attending college in the fall and I'm ecstatic to start a new adventure. I haven't decided on a college yet, but my top two choices are Purdue and IU Bloomington. I plan to major in biology and I'm unsure of what minor, but perhaps I'll choose forensic science and journalism. Then it's on to medical school and hopefully after some long, tedious years, I'll be Dr. Maria F. Alatorre.

Q. How did you get to where you are?

A. I haven't achieved anything without the help of other people. There's always been somebody with encouraging words, tips, advice and opportunities. It always helps to be self-motivated and to have a desire to be better, but that desire just burns hotter when there's a person to push you along. I also have faith in God that I am in the right direction. When I feel I'm off track, I remind myself of the Bible verse Jeremiah 29:11, which says "For I know the plans I have for you declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."



I wish everyone the best out of life for the class of 2010.
- Ta'Sheika Turnley



DEAR SENIOR CLASS,

We celebrate our high school years and the time we shared - our joys, our fears, our hopes and dreams. This year together is our last farewell to you. Keep courage for the quest, try your very best and follow a worthy dream. With graduation, a curtain closes and we take a final bow to the four years which are fast ending now. Let time slow down just for an hour or two as we recall the memories that seem right now too few. Gathered all together we will not say "goodbye" for it's our thoughts of being together that will never die. Friends, teachers and classmates have written on these pages and in our hearts.

Congratulations graduating Class of 2010

Titan football

We are the Titans

The Tech varsity football team experienced many ups and downs this year, but still kept pressing on. Losing three of the biggest games of the year can be hard for a football team, but with an attitude like no other, Tech's persistence and teamwork kept the team fighting through the IPSAC Tournament. The Titans may have started out with a tough loss to Arlington in the PeyBack Classic at Lucas Oil Stadium Aug. 21, but they caught fire soon after, defeating the Howe Hornets 26-6, Northwest Space Pioneers 12-6, Manual's Redskins 47-12 and Washington 14-8. Adolfo Garcia, Jaylen Cash, Jonathan Papenmeir, Will Witherspoon and Timothy Weakley are key players among this year's team. Seniors recognized on senior night Oct 2 include: Jaron Dozier, Dante Lee, Caleb Garmany, Christopher Hope, Robert Richards, Chad Pruett, Larry Lynch, Luke Papenmeir, Zachary Ward, Josh Cotner, Thomas Rivers, Michael Hendricks, Timothy Irwin, Sam Tate, Dale Harper, Henry Garcia, William Jelks and Adolfo Garcia.

Top: Coach Jonas Williams fires up his team before an early-season game. Center: Damien Graham heads for the end zone in the opener against Arlington at Lucas Oil Stadium. Bottom left: players go through their paces during practice. Bottom right: Jeffrey Sherels waits for the snap to run his route.





Lady Titans

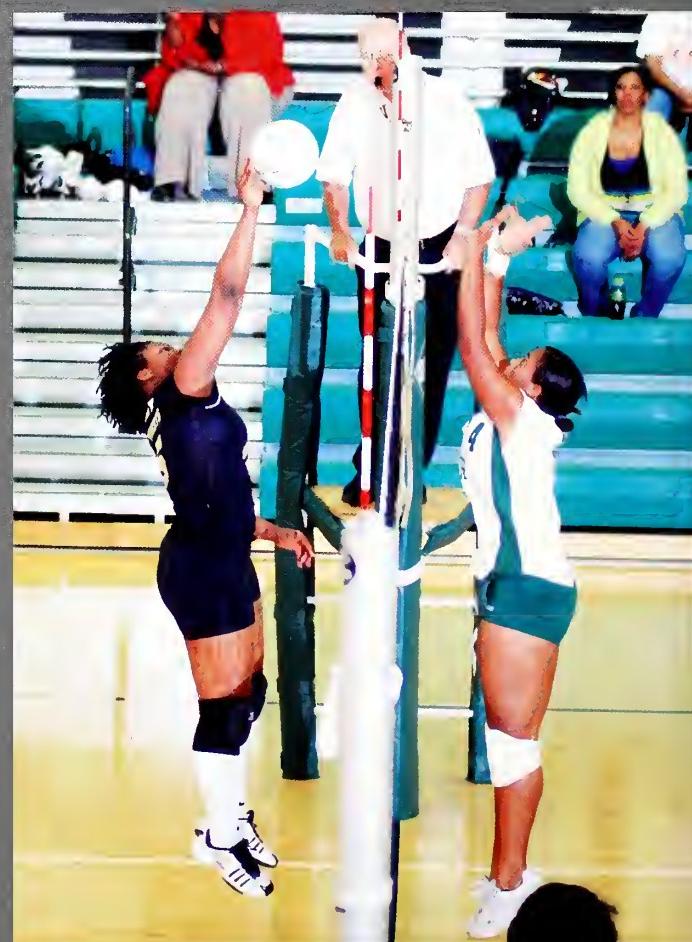
ON the

BALL

The sky is the limit for the girls volleyball team. Seniors Tracey Guerro, Cassandra McDowell and Angelica Henry are team leaders for the Lady Titans this season. The seniors' main focus is to become an all around better team.

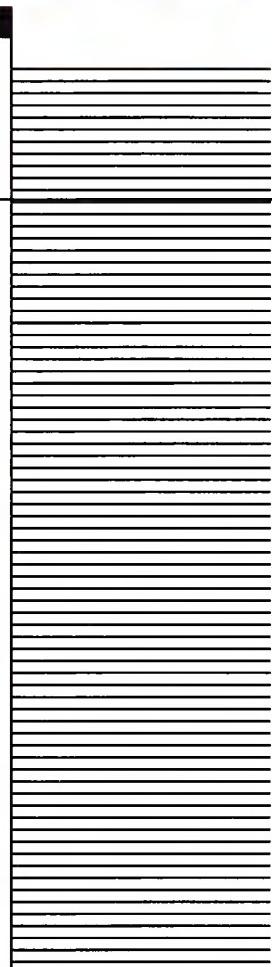
"My main goal is to become a beast on and off the court," said middle hitter Rhonda Simmons.

The most memorable game for the Lady Titans was also their most difficult game of the season against Arlington. The girls lost the first two matches but blew the Lady Golden Knights away in the last three to win the competition. The last match was the Howe Tournament in which the Lady Titans finished second. Coaches for the team are Sharifa Batts, Coach Kelly and Coach Robert Batts.





Cassandra McDowell and Angelica Henry team up for a score in a home game.





Above: The
Titans line up for
a shot on goal.
Right: Soccer
coaches review
the team's
performance
after a home
game.





Titans boys soccer

Inexperienced team plays tough schedule

"I love soccer, it's the best sport," senior Wellington Ginah said. The boys soccer team's motto is "Play with a Purpose," which is what they tried to do in each game.

Head coach John Arnold coached a "new team" this year because he lost his seniors and a goalie. There were a lot of inexperienced players on the team and much practice was needed to gain team chemistry.

Boys soccer kicked off the season with a 2-0 win at Broad Ripple. Senior Abraham Gomes scored both points. Arnold said the toughest opponents were Scecina, Northwest and Washington. Unfortunately they lost to those opponents. Arnold reached his goal by going to the sectionals. Boys soccer had a memorable win against International High School in the first round of sectionals this year. In the second round they lost to Park Tudor and became runners-up in the sectional. Arnold wanted an 8-5 record at the end of the season, but the Titans ended up having a 7-8 record. Senior Abraham Gomes was a top scorer this season with 18 goals. Other seniors on the boys soccer team included Wellington Ginah, Jesus Bello, Colin O'Banyel, Barnard Mondel, Mamadai Dem and Isaac Garcia. "We had a decent season this year but I was disappointed at the final sectional game," Arnold said.





The girls soccer players are a close-knit group. The team was led by seniors Phoebe Jensen, Sarah Keevil, Tish Migliaccio, Ashley Huizer, Jenaya Hooks, Stephanie McCoy, Esmeralda Sánchez, Maria Alatorre, Lauren Allen, Liz Pinedo, and Anna Lucas.



An inside look at girls soccer

By Liz Pinedo, of the Lady Titans girls soccer team

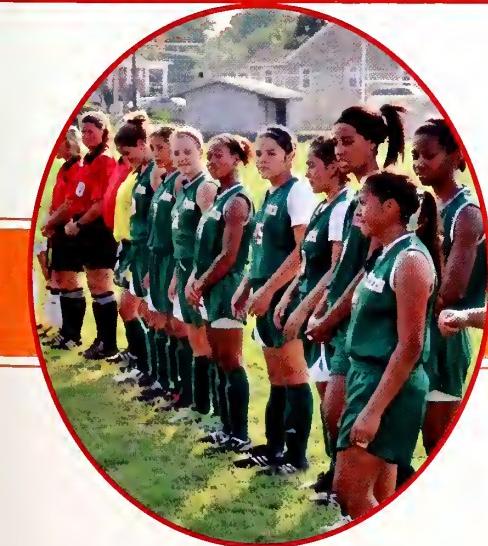
As the time trickled down to zero, decreasing second by second, tears seemed to run down my face faster and faster as I watched from the bench. The cold crispness of the night and the too-bright stadium lights seemed to magnify the fact that the season was finally over. Sitting on the sideline, I watched as my fellow teammates kicked the soccer ball forward, fighting vigorously in one last effort to score a goal. "Keep going! Don't give up yet!" the bench yelled. It was a dreadful ending, almost tragic: our opponent was smashing us 9-1 in the last game of the season. I stopped watching my friends and looked again at the scoreboard. How was it that the night could end this way? I thought back to the beginning of the season.

The day finally arrived where I found myself stepping onto the field. As I felt the grass being crushed by my cleats, I thought about how bad this practice was going to be-- and it was. The first day of practice was terrible. I couldn't run for longer than a minute before I began to feel out of breath. Still, I persisted. Step by step, day by day, I began to get back into the groove. We won some games--we lost a few more than we won--but at the end of the day it felt rewarding to be part of something bigger than myself. I enjoyed laughing with the rest of the team when one of us would make a silly mistake, such as tripping on the ball or missing the ball completely when we aimed to kick it.

The scoreboard reflected something entirely different from the truth. Yes, we had lost--badly. But our team was great, fabulous actually. Despite the number of collective losses, we had grown tremendously as individuals and as a cohesive unit. My friend Cristine for example, had never played as goalie a day in her life, and yet she had made brilliant saves during a game we played against one of the best teams in the city. Due to new forwards, we were able to build a new and improved offense, that startled many of the teams we had played in the past. Phoebe and Stephanie (the two new forwards) built good teamwork, which resulted in more than 10 goals between the two. The entire team was able to feel and see the results of their individual improvements and accomplishments. These sorts of accomplishments, along with the stronger bond we developed with one another as the season progressed, are far more significant in measuring the greatness of our team than a scorebook. Soccer had given me the opportunity to realize that it's not all about winning, or a nice record, but it's about the singular moments in time that you can vividly remember--laughing, learning, and living your life.



Titans girls soccer players celebrate a victory. One highlight of the season was a victory over Broad Ripple in which senior Phoebe Jensen scored three goals in the 4-0 win.



Cross Country

While suffering three traumatic injuries this season, the Titan Boys Cross Country team still held it together to be able to win IPSAC this season. One of the top runners, Kris Williams experienced a foot injury. The cross country team recognized 10 seniors at the Senior Night ceremony: Kris Williams, McKenzie Spotts, Luke Peeler, Asa Floyd, Matthew Straine, Nathan Bogan, Wellington Ginah, Patrick Cialdella, Robert Wells and Lamar Calvert.





Boys Tennis

The boys tennis team finished out the season strong by winning IPSAC this year.

"We swept IPSAC at all positions," Assistant Coach Andrew Ringham said. The team had many long-awaited wins at the tournament.

"My most memorable moment of the season was when I beat my arch rival from Manuel at IPSAC finals," said number one singles player Jake Friedly.

Joel Reyes (number one doubles with Angel Avina) and Jake Friedly captained the team as a sophomore and junior, respectively.

"We have a full squad of 14 but no seniors. I was impressed by how the juniors stepped up to take the leadership role and lead the underclassmen," Coach Kathy Kinghorn said.

Team member Joel Reyes said the team has shown steady improvement.

"All of our freshmen can now hit a ball and individually, I got better at serving," Reyes said. The team had a 5-10 record this year.



On the run



On the field







Girls Basketball

Lady Titans work to improve performance

While the girls basketball team lost in the first round of sectionals, Coach Reggie White said the team had the best record in the last five years.

"My first goal is to see our players be the best students they can be and after that, I want them to be the best players and the best team they can be," White said.

The Lady Titans (9-12) lost in the first round of the sectionals against Pike 64-49.

Key players junior Tessa Rose Trotter and senior Angelica Henry guided the ladies on their journey this season.

After conquering high school, Henry plans to excel even further.

"My plan is to make it into the WNBA," she said. While Henry wants to continue her basketball career, fellow teammates senior Chaz Jennings and junior Natavia Howell do not.

"I want to go to college for telecommunication/broadcasting," Howell said.

Although some of the players do not plan to play basketball following high school, they still have a great appreciation for the game.

"I love basketball because if I'm going through stuff, I can come to the court and forget all about it," Jennings said.

"Basketball is like photography, if you don't focus, all you have is the negative."

-Anonymous

Boys Basketball

Tech grad returns to lead team to victories

"I would want to put my high school on top of the world," said Frank Kendrick, coach of the boys basketball team.

A graduate of Arsenal Tech in the 1970s, Kendrick graduated from Purdue University, where he earned Big 10 honors and later played professional basketball.

"My goal is to see all of my players and the students around me on campus go to college. I love my school and I want nothing but the best for each and every student as well as the schools I attended," Kendrick said.

Kendrick played professional basketball as a Golden State Warrior for 10 years while playing in the United States, Europe, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy. In that time he achieved All American Honors and won a NBA Championship.

This is Kendrick's first year coaching at Tech. He said the team is undisciplined and he hopes to get discipline under control.

"The team needs to learn how to work together by playing hard and smart," Kendrick said. "By doing this, the team will learn the best ways to win and grow as a family of basketball players in a positive way."

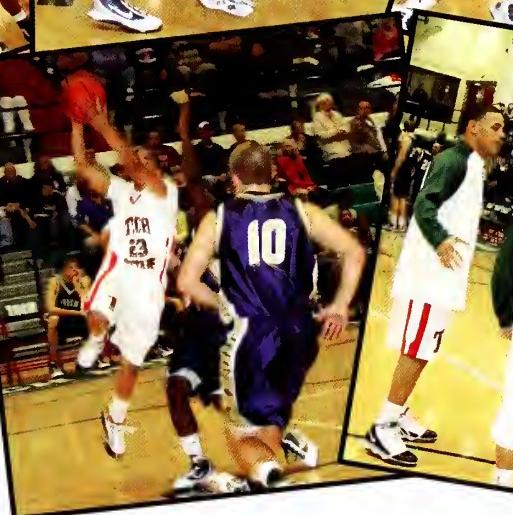
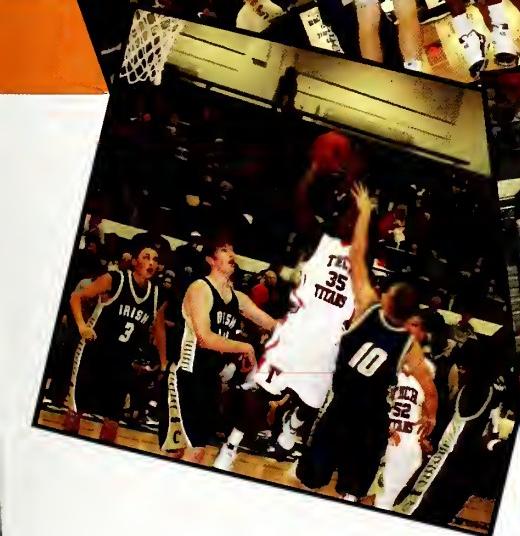
With a regular season record of 7-15, the team pulled off a first round sectional win March 3 against Decatur Central, before losing to Ben Davis March 5. Coach Kendrick said he had hoped to win and finish the season on a positive note.

"The ultimate goal for the team is to win the state championship with as much dignity and class as possible and try to instill that to all players and everyone on campus," Kendrick said.

"One man can be a crucial ingredient for a team, but one man cannot make a team."

-Anonymous





Wrestler makes it to State

Ending this year with 36 wins and 6 loses, Arthur "Art" Wright was able to pave his way into the IHSAA State Wrestling Championship.

With support from his Tech colleagues, Wright could only enjoy the moment and opportunity at hand.

"I think it was a good experience to see all my supporters from Tech - my bros were in there - that was pretty tight man."

Excitement erupted from the stands as Wright took his solid stance, and one could only imagine what was going through the mind of the first representative from ATHS in 20 years to make it to State.

"I gotta beat this kid," Arthur said. "I was thinking that I just have to do what I know - do what I'd practiced for - this is just another match."

Even though Wright lost the first match in the preliminary round of the State Finals Feb. 19, he has no regrets about the final outcome and his performance.

"I left it on the mat," Wright said. "Leaving the stadium, all I could think was like Michael Jackson, this is it." Wright began his sports journey primarily focused on football during his middle school years. He gradually turned his attention to another sport he learned to live and love - wrestling.

His only regret is "not starting wrestling sooner," Wright said. "I wish I'd been interested in wrestling at a younger age."

With so little time and experience, Wright quickly learned the skills and lifestyle of a true wrestler, but what made him so successful?

"I think my work ethic - actually - I know my work ethic," Wright said. "It also goes in from putting in the work when I didn't have to. It's the four D's - Dedication, Discipline, Determination and Desire. To all my wrestlers, just go hard and put your mind to it. As long as you put yourself in that mindset, then you can do it."

As of now, Arthur is unsure of exactly whether or not he would like to continue wrestling in college, but has come to the conclusion that he definitely plans on remaining active.

Having made it so far with wrestling, most expect Arthur to call it quits on his after-school activities, but Wright has decided to finish off his senior year by still participating in athletics. He now has turned his attention to track and field and has high hopes for making it to state for both shot put and discus.

"Like wrestling, I am going to put in some time so I can go hard on this again," Wright said. "I'm just putting my mindset on track and making it to state again."



STATE
FINALIST
ARTHUR
WRIGHT

**"I left it on the mat.
Leaving the stadium, all I could think
was like Michael Jackson, THIS IS IT."**





Titan wrestlers made their mark in the IHSAA wrestling tournament. Junior Dominique Price, 31-4, placed third at the regional meet in the 112-lb. weight class and sophomore Charlie McGinley, 34-6, also finished third at 125 lbs.

In addition to these semi-state qualifiers, Damian Stone (285 lbs.) also qualified for Regionals. Senior Dominick Duff, above, also qualified for Regionals but did not compete.

SWIMMING

Titans show competitive spirit, determination

The girls swimming team has had an interesting season, starting off with their new coach Emily Ruble and ending the season with sectionals.

Ruble made it clear from the beginning of the season that "education comes first."

And her emphasis has really paid off. All this season the girls focus has been on their education and then swimming. Swimmers Jasmine Rodriguez and Michelle Medina both agreed that swimming is not something to play around with, and if you really are dedicated, then you have to stick with it.

Joining the team is a challenge and it keeps swimmers positive, motivated and in shape. Swimmers competed in sectionals Feb. 4 and 6 at Lawrence North.

Those placing at sectionals included: Robin Beidelman, Jenaya Hooks, Stephanie McCoy and Anna Lucas in the 200 medley relay; McCoy in the 200 IM; Robin Beidelman, Jasmine Rodriguez, Anna Lucas and Stephanie McCoy in the 200 freestyle relay; Robin Beidelman, Jasmine Rodriguez, Anna Lucas and Stephanie McCoy in the 400 freestyle. Senior swimmers are Jenaya Hooks, Lauren Allen, Stephanie McCoy and Anna Lucas.

BOYS SWIMMING

It is her team members' competitive spirit that keeps Sharon Shaw coaching for more than two decades, including 13 years at Tech.

"I decided to coach the boys swim team because I like the competitive spirit that is in all of the boys that I coach," Shaw said.

Team goals were to break three or four of the old school records and build a bigger team by getting boys to come out their freshman or sophomore year of high school.

So far, there have been records broken, but they are not school records. Most of the swimmers have broken their personal best records. Each time they break personal record after personal record, it brings them closer to the goal of beating a school record.

Team members include Wellington Ginah, McKenzie Spotts, Bobby Wells, Colin O'Banyel, Nathan Bogan, Patrick Cialdella, Jake Friedly, Tre Robinson, Travis Young, Kris Williams, Harrison Alexander and Joe Ames.

"The boys I coach have a good work ethic and they always meet the requirements and challenges that I give them," Shaw said. "They also see that I hold them to a much higher standard than a lot of coaches they have seen over the years. I think this is what drives them to do their best."





Baseball

Titans developing skills, teamwork

With the help of returning veterans, transfer students, and an influx of freshmen, this year's baseball team looks to be up for a great season.

Coach Jason Lucas, a teacher at Harshman Middle School, has been coaching the baseball team for three years.

He enjoys watching players like seniors Larry Lynch and Jake G'Sell , this year's team captains, grow and develop as players, students and people.

"I enjoy getting to know these guys in a different setting. I've seen these kids mature and develop," Lucas said.

Along with developing their athletic skills, they also learn the value of teamwork.

"Baseball shows your true attitude toward teamwork," Lynch said.

And without teamwork they said it's impossible to achieve true success.

"You can show out by yourself, but it doesn't do you any good if you lose the game," G'Sell said.

While seniors like Lynch and G'Sell bring their experience to the team, others like freshmen Eric James and Brian Sanders are eager to start their baseball careers at Tech.

James, who has been playing all his life, hopes to get some varsity playing time and hit over .300.

"I am not really nervous, so with the team's help, I should be OK," James said.





Softball

Lady Titans keep team-oriented focus on, off field

"I have a general love for sports and I appreciate what people have done for me as I was growing up over the years and I just want to give back to other people, such as students as they grow up. This is what really drives me in life," said girls softball coach Mike Mendez.

Mendez, who has been coaching several sports for 20 years, is currently coaching the girls' softball team.

"We are team-oriented and we want everyone to be involved from the beginning, from the first player to the last player on the team," Mendez said. "One of our goals is to win IPSAC. Our new team motto for the year is 'We, Not Me' and this is exactly what the superintendent is looking for."

The girls on the team have been involved in a year-long strength and conditioning program. They are also in programs during the off season and go to the batting cages for extra practice.

Magnet students, Shilia Giles and Joyce Parish, have been playing softball for years.

"I have been playing softball since I was little, but I have been playing on Tech's team for about two years. Once I started playing, I thought it was fun. I was the only freshman on the varsity team that came back and that shows how dedicated I am. Even though I play centerfield, I am learning how to pitch. Overall, I love the game and our coaches are the best," Giles said.

Parish sees potential in the team.

"I have been playing since I was about five years old and I knew I would grow to like the sport as I got older," she said. "So, I kept playing and I still am today. I have been playing any position for three years, but right now, I am playing catcher. I am passionate about playing softball and I have my coaches to thank because they help build a better team each day that goes by."





Batter up

Boys and girls track

Seniors lead the way for Titan team

The seniors led the way into another track season. The girls and boys track teams had a good line-up of meets.

The teams' first outdoor meet was April 9 against Howe, Washington and Broad Ripple,

Returning athletes include Shariece Martin, Natavia Howell, Angelica Henry, Kristi Smith, Simone Smith, Janaya Hooks, Zakavia Reed, Ciara Blaine, Nichole Lowe, Margrette Lowe, Luke Peeler, Asa Floyd (top distance runner), Kris Williams (top distance runner), McKenzie Spotts (best on field events), Matt Straine, Wellington Ginah (top distance runner) and Will Gilbert (top sprint runner).

Williams returned to the track as a distance runner after having to stop cross country due to a foot injury. Spotts was the returning city champion in pole vault.





Girls Golf

The Girls Golf team topped off the season winning IPSAC. The team of Anna Lucas, Shariese Martin, Sarah Young, Christina Tiernan and Cierra McKinney is coached by Mark Schaffer, Early College Academy math teacher. The team made it to the sectionals this year at the Southern Dunes Golf Course. Although the girls weren't able to compete in the City Tournament, they still were in good spirits. Team members said they put in a lot of hard work, but through it all, they always had fun.



The Girls Golf Team took to the links this season, winning IPSAC. (Clockwise from top): Team members Christina Tiernan, Shariese Martin, Sarah Young, Cierra McKinney, Anna Lucas; Young eyes a putt; Tiernan takes aim; Martin checks the ball's placing; McKinney focuses on her stroke and Lucas packs up and heads off to the next match.

On the court



Cheerleading

Diamond Thompson always wanted to know how to flip and look good in a cheerleading uniform. As a Tech cheerleader, she got that chance.

"I been cheering all my life; it's fun and I love to support my school and always wanted to know how to flip plus look good in my uniform," Thompson said.

The cheerleaders started off the season against Arlington in the PeyBack Classic Aug. 24 at Lucas Oil Stadium.

"I'm a dancer and I wanted to come out of my box. I thought that cheering would be fun," Tiffany Dinkins said.

The original cheerleaders included Diamond Thompson, Daysia Brimmage, Khristian Batts, Danielle Lee, Fany Mejia, Brittany Randle, Jamonikah Thompson, Da' Vonya and Aricka Churchill, under the direction of Coach Dauntonia Dixon.

Many girls tried out but only eight made it: Ashlee Carter, Tiffany Dinkins, Korea Richmond, Melanie Moore, Lindsay Burrell, Shakari Lovelace, Tywanna Parker, Courtney Wynne, Yassin Brown, Aaron Thurman (as the boy cheerleader) and Caleb Garmany (as the mascot).

"I have a lot of school spirit and I love to show it so, why not be a cheerleader?" Thurman said.

The cheerleaders not only cheered but also performed a dance at halftime of the Homecoming game in September. After that event, they were asked to perform at a Pacers home game at halftime in April.

"I like to travel around with the teams and I also like to dance in front of everyone," Carter said.



Cheerleaders rev up the crowd during a home varsity basketball game. Squad members attend most boys and girls basketball contests.



GO TITANS GO!



In addition to cheering at home athletic contests throughout the year, the girls also showed off their dancing skills with a halftime performance at the Homecoming game.

Musicals and plays

'Reluctant Dragon' brings twist to familiar story

Although the audience may have expected the familiar story of a helpless maiden, a ferocious dragon and a brave militia, the fall play featured quite the opposite.

"The Reluctant Dragon," performed Nov. 20 and 21 in Tech's auditorium, is a comical play featuring a bright young woman named Charity, a friendly dragon by the name of Fred and a silly, wimpy militia.

Although 63 students auditioned for the play, only 45 were selected. This was one of the greatest turnouts that Cynthia Hartshorn, co-director of the play, had ever seen.

"It's a new record," Hartshorn said.

Johanna Bauchle, a senior in the Magnet Academy, played the lead female role, Charity. Bauchle has starred in past musicals such as last year's "Cinderella" and "Beauty and the Beast" in 2007. She is also a member of the Technicians, Tech's premiere show choir. Despite all her experience, she admits that plays are a new experience for her.

"It's a lot different from musicals; we focus more on acting than we do singing. (But) it's different, in a good way," Bauchle said.

The lead male role, Fred the Dragon was played by Tyler Kniess, a sophomore in the Magnet Academy.

The cast rehearsed since mid-October and said they enjoyed the time spent going over lines and cues.

"Everyone gets along; it's like one big acting family," said ACE sophomore Sami Ali.



Music Dept. takes on challenge of 'Wizard of Oz' for spring musical

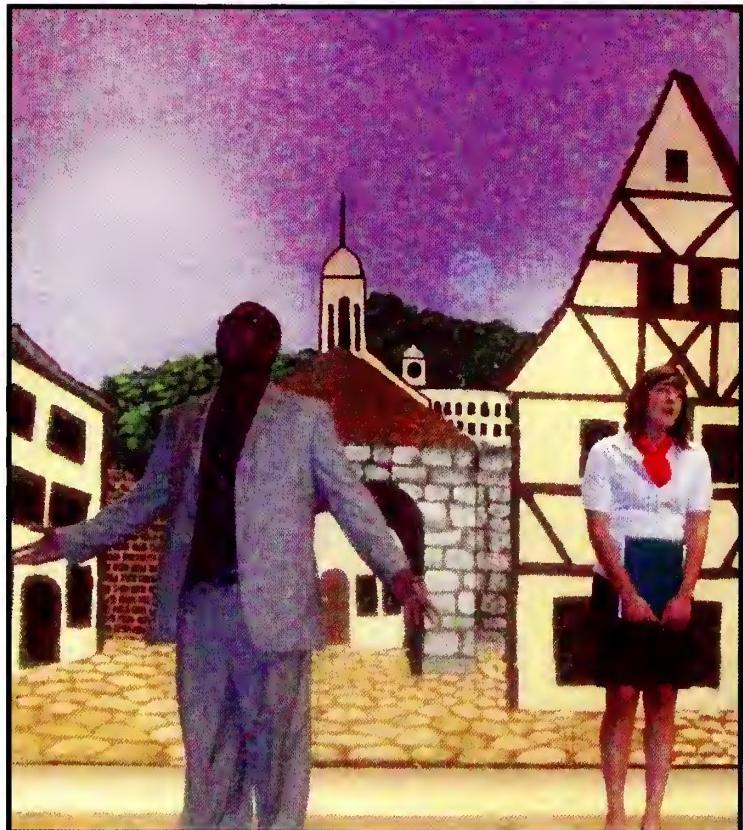
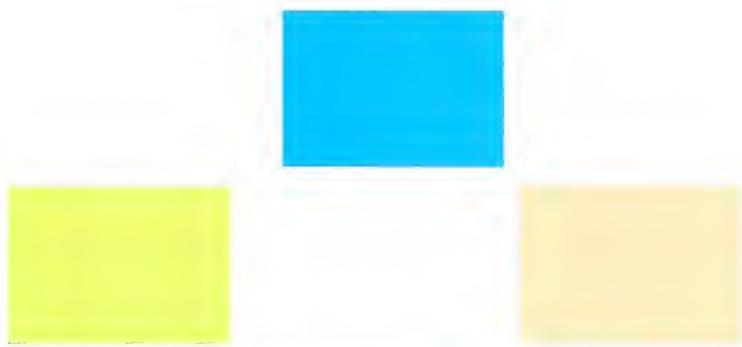
Each student musical brings its own unique challenges and for director Cynthia Hartshom, inspiration.

"Every musical is different in its own way," Hartshom said. "Yet, musicals are also the same in many ways. Each one has something unique about it, and we always try to find that special thing we can do to make it uniquely ours. I find my inspiration in the students. Their dedication and enthusiasm and willingness to give so much of themselves to the production, every day more of an inspiration for me. I am constantly compelled to try to do every show just a little better than the last. That challenge is an inspiration in itself."

The Music Department chose "The Wizard of Oz" as the 2010 student musical, scheduled for March 18, 19 and 20.

Senior Alisha Elliott had the lead role as Dorothy; other cast members included: Aaron Thurman, Toto; Tyler Kniess, Scarecrow; Daniel Dorsett, Tinman; Greg Emmanuel, Lion; Johanna Bauchle, Glenda; Emily Green, Wicked Witch; Kaylin Mead, Auntie Em and Jake Friedly, The Wizard.

"We're excited about it, because we've never done it before as a major production," Hartshom said. "One of the reasons we selected this show is because it has a lot of characters and we have a lot of talented kids this year."



Faculty Musical show goes on despite delays

Every year the faculty gets together and puts on a musical. However this year's production faced more than the normal set of challenges.

First, long-time cast member Tobi Elmore had to bow out due to heart surgery. The production was rescheduled from late January and then weather cancelled both performances Feb. 5 and 6. This year's musical selection, "Once Upon a Mattress," was postponed again to early April after spring break.

For some of the faculty, the musical is a new experience. For others, it's a fun tradition.

ACE Academic Dean William Jensen, who has landed the part of "Minstrel" this year, has been in the faculty musical since he came to Tech eight years ago. He was part of his high school choir, but had never been in a musical until he came here.

"It's hard and I have so many meetings after school. But I force myself to make time because I enjoy it," Jensen said. "It's a good chance to socialize with staff members... you get personal satisfaction and a lot of energy from the audience."

In every great twisted comedic plot, you always have that that fabulously wicked character. That character was played by none other than Kandis Brown, who directs musical groups including Techoir and Barbershop. Brown scored the role of "Queen," and said, "It's a fun show... usually Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Hartshorn tell me I'm going to do the musical."

How does Brown have time for all this?

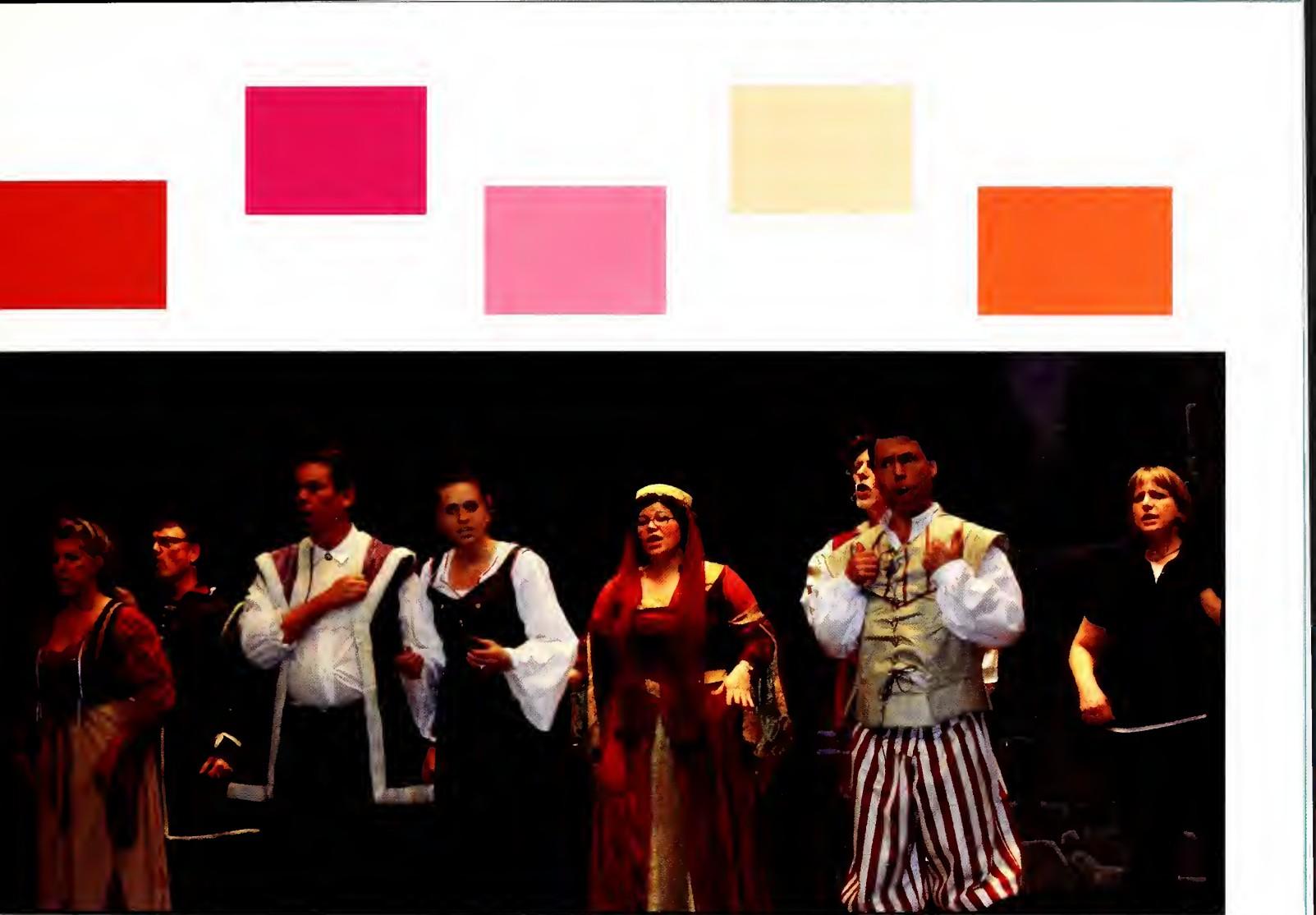
"Who has time? I practice my lines in front of my animals and they look at me all weird, especially when I'm yelling and they wonder who I'm upset with."

The faculty musical was originally organized in 1996, with the intention of giving the faculty an opportunity for collegiality.

"There was a Mr. Elmore-sized hole in the cast," said Cindy Hartshorn, director of the musical. "That's a pretty big hole; so we'll miss him very much. We told him we'd still let him be in the musical in a wheelchair."



Cast members managed to get in a dress rehearsal of "Once Upon A Mattress" in early February before two performances were postponed until after spring break in early April.



Model UN

Tech team takes top spots

The Model United Nations team finished on top of the world at the annual conference.

During Model United Nations conferences at various universities, students debate and deliberate about various international issues following the format of the actual United Nations. Students have authored resolutions to address such issues as the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and youth unemployment in Sub-Saharan Africa. Club members attended conferences at universities such as Indiana University Southeast as well as at the University of Chicago.

ATHSMUNers (the name given to club members) rarely return from conferences empty-handed. From the Indiana University Southeast conference alone, ATHSMUNers returned with several awards for being in the top three delegations in each of their committees.

Cristine Gutierrez and Marlena Webb, juniors in the Magnet Academy, each won first Place for Best Delegation in their committee for representing the United Kingdom.

"It was really fun to be able to represent the UK and try to solve the complex international issues we're facing. And it was really nice to see all our hard work pay off," Gutierrez said.

ATHSMUN for short, is a club sponsored by Troy Hammon, a social studies teacher in the Magnet Academy. When preparing to represent a nation at a Model United Nations conference, club members are assigned to research a nation and its perspective on several of the various issues to be discussed during the conference. Sometimes students are assigned to research and represent such well-known nations as the United States and France, and sometimes they are assigned nations like Burkina Faso and East Timor.



International Festival



International FLAVOR

Permission to wear traditional Japanese uniforms, a field trip to the International Festival and even a visit to Chicago - Michael Dwyer, International Academy's Japanese teacher, provides opportunities for his students to experience a variety of cultures.

In November, 50 Japanese class students and chaperones went to the International Festival at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Students were given the opportunity to try a variety of international cuisines, a chance to talk to people from all around the world and see live traditional Japanese dancing. The festival also had a number of vendors selling an assortment of cultural items.

Dwyer, who spent two years in Japan through the Japan Exchange and Teaching Programme (JET) says he loves to expose his students to other cultures.

"It's easy to want to share an interest in another culture when you are excited about it yourself," Dwyer said.

He took nearly 60 Japanese class students and chaperones on a trip to Chicago to visit the Mitsuwa Japanese Supermarket in December. He believes that an important aspect in learning a language is learning the culture as well.

"I want my students to realize that learning about other cultures and languages isn't just to pass a test, but has fantastic benefits outside the classroom and can make our lives much more fun and interesting. When we realize that we really want to learn about something, learning becomes so much more meaningful and that even makes it more fun for teachers," Dwyer said.

Ashley Ballard a sophomore in the International Academy thinks Dwyer has made learning Japanese exciting.

"It's really exciting because things like that you don't get to do every day. I like how Mr. Dwyer does his best to expose us to new things."



Top Photo: Students greet Japanese dancers in November at the International festival at the State Fairgrounds. Middle Photo: You eat french fries with chopsticks? (Uh... I hope no one notices I'm using a fork instead of chopsticks to eat these noodles.) Robert Richards, Ethan Williams and Fiona Hardy enjoy Japanese lunch while on a field trip to Chicago in December. Bottom left photo: Japanese class members pose with Dora the Explorer at the International Festival. Right: Students stock up on Indian food at the festival.





NHS members' community service projects included providing encouragement and direction during the Arsenal Run in September and serving at the Mozell Sanders Thanksgiving Dinner.



National Honor Society

The 26 members of National Honor Society reflect "qualities of scholarship, leadership, community service and charity," said faculty sponsor Michael Arnbruster. National Honor Society members maintain a GPA of 3.5 and are recommended by a teacher.

"It feels like an honor to be a part of this prestigious group, it feels like I'm being rewarded for my hard work and I get lots of opportunities," senior Maria Alatorre said.

NHS members are focused on their education but also concerned about their fellow human beings.

"It's volunteer work; it's a good feeling to know that you're doing everything to improve the community," Vice President Anna Lucas said.

NHS members participate in volunteer services like Second Helpings where they feed the hungry and Habitat for Humanity where they help provide shelter for a needy family.

Colleges look favorably on having National Honor Society on a resume, so that is a big plus to being in NHS.

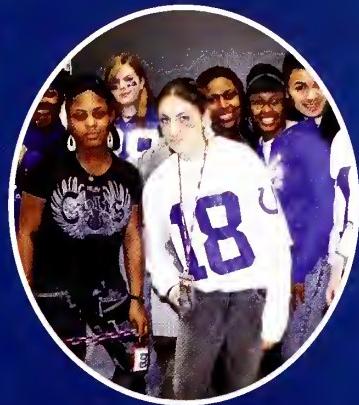
"Putting it on the college resume affects how people look at you when you tell them (you're in NHS)," said senior Jenaya Hooks.

NHS is a win-win proposition for students.

"Being in National Honor Society is an aim that everyone should have," said President Luke Peeler.



Titans are True Blue



Titan fans were **TRUE BLUE** Feb. 5, celebrating the Indianapolis Colts' AFC championship and Super Bowl berth Feb. 7. Superintendent Dr. Eugene White waived the uniform dress code that day to allow students, faculty and staff to show their support for the team.

SOS

Save Our Sisters

Sierra Smith may be the president of SOS but she doesn't need anyone to come to her rescue, she has her sisters to back her up.

"I believe a lot of girls will get something out of this program, they just have to reach out and give it a try," Smith said.

SOS is Saving Our Sisters and that includes all races and cultures.

SOS set out to help young women at Tech High School feel better about themselves physically, mentally and emotionally.

"We want the ladies to feel confident, beautiful and successful," said sponsor Chrystal Jackson.

SOS had 30 girls in the program. Sessions were from 2:30-4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays in Treadwell Hall, Rm. 132. Each day club members had to turn in a tracking sheet and a notebook so that Jackson could know how they were doing academically, emotionally and socially.

"My main thing that I hope to get out of this program is a better relationship with the students," senior Kenisha Bacon said. "The main reason I joined SOS was because I had always wanted to be a part of a sorority and even though that's not what SOS is, I feel that it's close enough because we're all like sisters here."

Along with talking about their problems, issues, good things and or bad things that are happening in their lives, SOS had guest speakers, snacks and prayer time during the sessions.

Club members said the main focus was to help build trust, make new friends, learn how to be a proper, respectable young lady, improve attitudes, academic skills and behavior, while making members feel beautiful on the inside and out.

The girls were expected to maintain a 2.0-4.0 GPA, starting when they joined the group.

"Many ladies have started with a zero GPA," Jackson said. "You just have to work your way up. Success starts with you and no one can help you, if you don't help yourself first."

SOS offers activities as incentives or as rewards, Jackson said.

SOS members volunteered at the Wheeler Mission and at homeless shelters feeding the hungry around the holidays. A talent show was also planned.

All club activities and events are about motivation and support.

"I chose the name SOS because I think of a girl being stuck on an island, reaching out, just hoping someone will save her. Most of the time that's how these girls feel, so I decided to name my program SOS," Jackson said. "It's not about me, but about the girls, how beautiful and smart they are."



SOS members gather around sponsor Chrystal Jackson (top photo). They celebrated the first semester of the club's existence with a Christmas Party (center and bottom photos).

Latino Club

Sponsored by Rosalilia Stewart, Club Latino has flourished into a fun and exciting club open to anyone interested in exploring Latino culture and language.

Stewart, International Academy Spanish teacher, started the club because she felt students needed and wanted more exposure to Spanish and Latino culture outside of the classroom.

"All of them are interested in learning about Spanish as a tool to communicate and understand this untapped fountain of culture and heritage in the fastest growing 'minority' in the United States, especially in Indiana," Stewart said.

Senior Sarah Young said Club Latino has given her a better understanding of another culture.

"I wanted to learn about other cultures in an effort to better assimilate into an increasingly diverse world," Young said.

African Americans, Hispanics and Caucasians make up the 15 members of Club Latino.

"The kids of many colors, backgrounds, languages and gender are focusing their interests in the Latino community to help close the culture and language gap within our school population, our community and their futures," Stewart said.

The club has hosted a variety of speakers, such as Nora Trincado, bilingual communications liaison for IPS, who spoke about the importance of understanding the challenges associated with communicating in different languages and the importance of taking advantage of the opportunities that come with knowing a variety of languages.

Other guest speakers include Patricia Moto, Ivy Tech Hispanic/Latino Outreach coordinator, who talked to students about enrollment in colleges and universities.

Besides speakers, the club also teaches students a variety of Latino dances, such as Cumbia, Salsa and Merengue.



KOM MENTORS

Freshman Sabrina Massey was almost failing her class until her mentor, Caleb Garmany, stepped in to help her succeed. This story is one of several that happens every year in the KOM (Kick Off Mentors) program for each academy.

"I was almost failing the class but Caleb helped me bring my grade up to a B and I couldn't have done this if it weren't for him helping me as much as he did," Massey said.

The KOM program is designed to help students do significantly well in their classes, especially freshmen. The program welcomed new students into high school life and made sure that school started and ended well. ACE Academic Dean William Jensen said that getting a student started in school is one of the easiest things to do, but making sure that they keep doing well is a little on the difficult side and that is what the mentors are here for.

There were many advantages to being part of the KOM program. "You can get out of class for something positive, you can meet new people, associate with others and all of this gives you a chance to get to know the people that you are around in school," Garmany said. "Also, new students are here trying to make choices and I am here to help them make the right choices so that there are no wrong decisions made later in the school year."

Among other things, there was an attendance problem with the mentor program. Too many students did not show up for the days the program met. This was one reason why the program moved to twice a month instead of meeting as a regular class in the Media Center.

One push of the KOM program was to encourage students who do not show up to the monthly meetings to attend the meetings and their regularly scheduled classes.

"Many students need to show up because they are lacking the discipline to go to class and do their work with effort. Other alternatives for KOM will be decided later to see if any new changes work so far before they change too many things at one time," Jensen said.

Mentor programs are seen as a way for freshmen to have a deeper, more positive connection to a new school life.

"I think it is a really good program," Jensen said. "The KOM program only meets twice a month. This is valuable time for the students and mentors to get to know a little about each other before they get down to business during mentor days," Jensen said.

"Being part of the program teaches both students and mentors how to be a role model and lets them know what is and might be expected later in life and school."



ACE academic dean William Jensen (left) checks in at the Media Center for a KOM meeting. Mentors Caleb Garmany and Aaron Thurman discuss ways to help their freshman students.





Key Club members focus on a hands-on project - making blankets for the area's needy families. This project is only one of several the club participated in during this school year.

Key Club

It's all about HELPING

The Key Club is all about helping the community. The club sponsors events and activities such as Toys for Tots, canned food drives and an event to help stop AIDS in Africa.

Key Club membership is based upon charity and community service.

President Brockelle Nelson said she is committed to this organization.

"It's helpful for me and the people," Nelson said.

Teachers Judith Solchik and Jennifer McNally are sponsors of the program.

Members also work with kindergarten classes and pick up trash around the campus. Even with commitments to other programs, Key Club members find time to make a difference. They meet two times a month on a Tuesday and a Thursday.

Two kindergarten families have been adopted by the club members who bought clothes and toys during the Christmas season.

Key Club raised money for children in Africa that are being abused and homeless, and have since been making sleeping bags out of covers so that the children do not have to sleep on the ground.

"Key Club is a great program to be a part of," Nelson said. "In the end helping others is helping yourself."

Reading is essential

Magnet Academy students 'catch up' on the Joseph Heller novel.

SSR keeps campus hitting the books

SSR has been in IPS schools for eight years and at Tech for six. SSR stands for sustained silent reading. Teachers decided that an SSR program was needed to raise core reading scores.

"I was asked to assemble a committee of teachers to run the program," Media Center Director Mary Ann Laker said.

SSR also emphasizes that reading is the core of all knowledge and education. "There is no job that will not require reading," Laker said.

Laker said that there are probably 80 percent of students that read every morning. "Every minute of SSR is important. Just like basketball, practice makes you better," Laker said.

The library fund, a fund of the Central Indiana Community Foundation, granted \$85,000 to teachers to go on a shopping trip for books that students may like. Each teacher has \$700 to spend on books and \$15,000-\$20,000 in additional funds is added every year the program succeeds to buy more books.

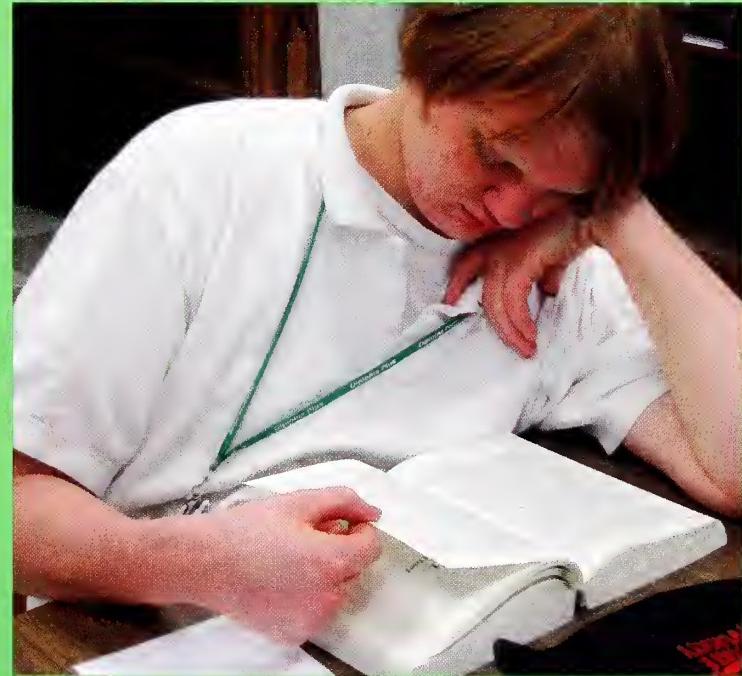


Left: Mary Ann Laker checks classes for the most SSR readers.
Above: Staff members, such as English teacher Michael Armbruster, also have the SSR time for recreational reading.



"Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body."

--Joseph Addison, essayist, 1672-1719



Left: Mary Ann Laker is the guardian of SSR time and awards cookies to classes in each academy with the most readers.
Above: William Bray takes advantage of SSR time in his journalism class.

JROTC

Cadets measure up to challenge of competition, service

The JROTC program prides itself on involvement in the school and the community.

"JROTC instills character and integrity in its cadets by presenting them with opportunities to complete community service and introducing them to challenging situations," said 1st Lt. Krystin Miller.

These challenging situations and community events included JROTC Olympics (Sept. 19), Raiders FTX (Sept. 19-20), the Veterans Day Parade and Banquet (Nov. 11), the IPS Drill Meet (Feb. 6), the Military Ball (March 19), the BN Command Inspection (April 15) and the Hoosier Brigade Cadet Challenge (May 1).

The Rifle Team went to the IPS Invitational at Manual High School, placing sixth in the competition and three students obtained trophies. Cadets also participated in the Veterans Day parade and the Circle City Classic. Tech's JROTC won first place for the Best Dressed Squad. The JROTC color guard presented the colors.

JROTC also has six extra-curricular activities after school which include the Armed Exhibition Team and Unarmed Exhibition Team. The Armed Exhibition Team led the Classic's parade and also did a formation where a member stood on top of two rifles and did a back flip off the top. This moment was caught on live television. They also watched two other squads spin and throw rifles. "We didn't have as many events in the fall; we have more competitions in the spring semester," Miller said.

The total enrollment in the JROTC Program is about 152 cadets. The JROTC Program is a great character builder and cadets said they learn discipline and life lessons that help them become better citizens.

Cadet Major Maria Alatorre helped raise awareness of the JROTC program's accomplishments. "This year I am the S-5, or a staff member. I make sure that the JROTC program gets publicized," Alatorre said. "For example, I write a monthly newsletter about what JROTC has done in the community and in school. I write about the involvement of the cadets and what impact they are making."

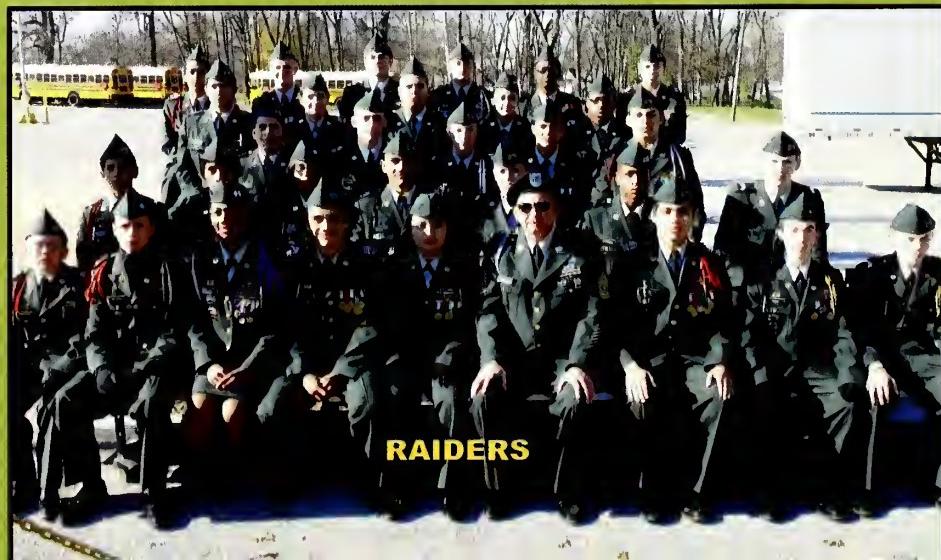


Tech ROTC squads are fixtures in both the Veterans Day Parade in November (top photo) and the Circle City Classic Parade in October (above). JROTC cadets took first place in the Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11 in Downtown Indianapolis with 123 students participating.



Participation in community events brings pride to the cadets while the competitions earn them area recognition. Both the ROTC Color Guard and Armed Exhibition Team, a total of 50 students, marched in the Circle City Classic parade Oct. 3 in Downtown Indianapolis. This was the 13th year the JROTC program has been a part of the Circle City Parade.

JROTC



THE CADET STAFF



C1LT K. Miller



C1LT R. Butler



CCSM R. Hoenstine



CCOL M. Lowe



CMAJ A. Sweet



CMAJ D. Carter



CMAJ M. Alatorre



CMAJ C. Carson



CLTC C. McDowell

THE MISSION:

"To motivate young people to be better citizens."

Philanthropy Club

Many students give without receiving and find that to be OK because of a very considerate mindset they have for others. Instead of raising money to do things that they want to, Philanthropy Club members, such as President Rachel French focus on what needs to be done for the community and people around them.

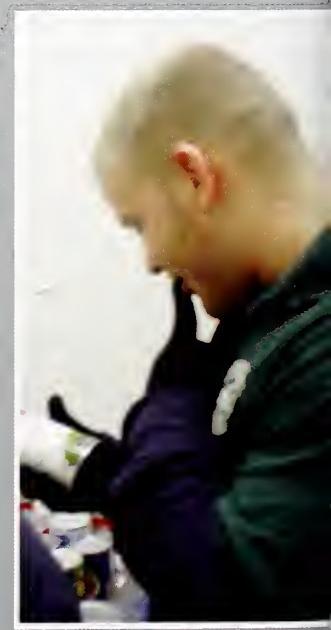
"The club provides me with an opportunity to help me make the community stronger and better. I also enjoy bringing volunteering opportunities to the club so we can help more people and it will be easy because it is student-driven," French said.

The Philanthropy Club sponsor is William Gadd of the Career Technology Magnet. The club is dedicated to doing charitable services and charitable contributions for those in need in Indianapolis. People in the club take trips around the city and mentor homeless children and aid senior citizens. Also, there are opportunities for service learning to help improve the lives of others in the community and the Tech campus as well as bringing about a positive change in attitude.

The club organized a food and blanket drive and held Christmas with Santa at the YMCA. Club members posted flyers posted around campus promoting positive behavior and constructive action. Other activities included visiting seniors at the John H. Boner Center. The club donated a total of \$400 as well as 122 cell phones.



Students collected hundreds of cans for a food and blanket drive during the holidays. This effort was one of several Philanthropy Club members spearheaded on and off campus this year.



Health Professions Magnet HOSA

Within the Magnet Academy lies the Health Professions Magnet. Aimed at students with an interest in medical/dental careers, the Health Professions program begins teaching students the knowledge and skills needed to be successful in their chosen careers. During their senior year, students spend three periods working at dental clinics and hospitals. Another integral part of the Health Professions program is involvement with Health Occupations Students of America or HOSA.

HOSA is a student-led organization founded in 1976 that has since grown to be a predominant career technical student organization. Students who enter the Health Professions Magnet are expected to join HOSA and required to join their junior and senior year. In order to be a member of HOSA students pay a \$15 membership fee. Students are then invited to attend three conferences. Oct 30, 15 Health Professions Magnet students participated in the Indiana Health Occupations Students of America Fall Leadership Conference at Conseco Fieldhouse.

Led by June Moss, a teacher in the Magnet Academy, the group of students participated in leadership building activities, a college fair, and were even able to stay and watch the Pacers take on the Miami Heat as part of the conference. The 15 students were only a small part of the 250 HOSA students from all across the state of Indiana to attend.

The Fall Leadership Conference is one of three conferences that students are able to attend. In the spring, Indiana HOSA hosts the State Leadership Conference, where students are able to compete in various health related events, such as HOSA bowl, medical/dental spelling and extemporaneous writing. If a student places in the top three, then they qualify to compete at the National Leadership Conference hosted in various places around the country. This year the conference was hosted in Nashville, TN.



Above: Teacher and HOSA adviser Debra Seering teaches students the various tools and their purposes in her Dental Assisting class.



Below: June Moss, Tech's primary HOSA adviser, works with a student on how to check a baby's temperature.



Left: Students in Moss's Medical Careers class practice giving IVs.





Canimus

Ex

Animo

The Tech Music Department acts as ambassadors for the school, performing throughout the year.

Teachers that make up the music department include Cindy Hartshorn, director of the music programs, the Technicians and the Gospel Choir.

Kandis Brown is the choral director and manages all of the choral groups. Brown also is in charge of the Barbershop groups. She directs the Techniques which is the all-girls group; Techromatics, which is the all-boys group and Techoir. There are about 60 students in Techoir. Techniques have about 21 members and the Techromatics about 17.

The musicians competed in ISSMA which is the Indiana State School Music Association April 17. Other events included Techoir Overnight Jan. 17 (where all Techoir members work all night on ISSMA pieces); All City Choir (a group of advanced singers) March 24; Arts on the Green (the Spring Concert held outdoors) April 24; the Techoir Spring Concert May 2 and Music Honors Night May 24 to honor all the students in the Music Department. In the fall, music groups performed at the University of Indianapolis, Butler University, the Fall Concert, the Techoir Music Tours at the State Museum and City Market, Edinburgh Venue and the Winter Concert.





TECHNICIANS



TECHNIQUES



TECHROMATICS





Barber shop groups

Tech's Barbershop Program was founded and is directed by Kandis Brown. There are guys and girls separate choruses along with a combined chorus and various quartets. As many as 30 singers come to rehearse on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Also on Wednesdays, some Tech Barbershop members join Brown at the Central Indiana Youth Barbershop Chorus at Garfield Park. The CIYBC is open to anyone who wants to attend. Brown directs and helps musicians develop their style and sound.

"One day I just started the program, and it just blossomed from there," Brown said. Over the summer the boys Barbershop Quartet won first place in the Indiana State Fair Talent Competition. On Jan. 17, the girls quartet, Keep it Ringin', captured third place at the Rising Star Regional Competition.





GIRLS CHORUS



QUARTETS





Singing praises...

"I love the Music Hall. It is life!" - senior Greg Emmanuel

"I love Music Hall. You feel accepted no matter who you are or where you come from." - senior Casey Carson

"Orchestra is fun because of the music we get to play, especially if we're playing a classic song." - junior Sierra Ibaya-Crunther

"Drumline is fun simply because we kick butt!" - junior Robert King

MADRIGALS





BELL CHOIR



ORCHESTRA



Instrumental music groups

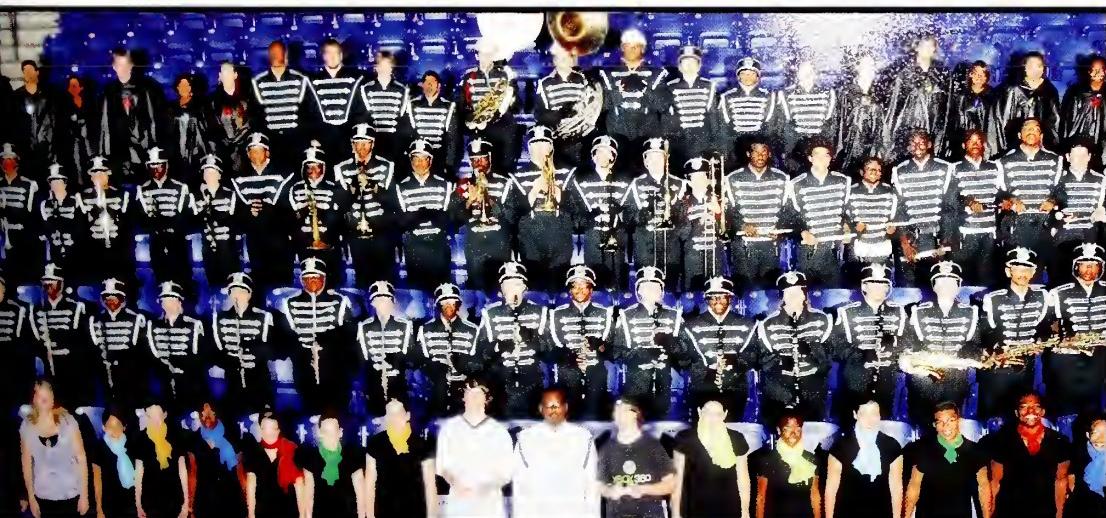
Bell Choir rejoined the ranks of Tech instrumental performing groups in the fall. Beth (Aubrey) Meyer is the Orchestra director and the director of the Bell Choir. She teaches keyboard classes as well. Meyer was also an avid member of both orchestra and bell choir in her high school years at Tech.

The Bell Choir's first performance was at the Madrigal dinner where members played Christmas music.

Meyer is also the strings director, teaching beginning and advanced strings.

Gary Doherty is the director of all band activities such as the marching band, pep band, and concert band.

The department assistant and accompanist is Gisele Dollinger. There are also volunteer instructors, Jess Hill and Shon Lee who teach color/ winter guard and Gospel Choir respectively.



Marching Band at Bands of America Competition

Marching Band



Above: The band debuts its show based on video game music at Lucas Oil Stadium.

Far left: The tuba, brass and drums join in concert formation.

Left: Members of the marching band gather together to warm up.





Marching band rehearsals at Arsenal Technical High School were intense for the 75 members, including three-year veteran, Matthew Perry. As a junior Perry is one of marching band's trumpet players.

These students worked very hard in preparing for the Nov. 11 IPS marching band festival at Lucas Oil Stadium where they finished second.

Under the guidance of the marching band director Gary Doherty, who picks and arranges their music, designs and teaches the marching band drills, Arsenal Technical High School's marching band took on the competition and events such as Homecoming.

"Homecoming was really awesome. I felt enthusiasm when the crowd got into it and cheered us on," said Tyler Kinesis, a sophomore marching band member.

Students in marching band devote hours to their instruments. In Perry's case that's been over 100 hours and he has marched well over 1,000 steps in his three years in marching band.

Band is about more than just playing events and marching. Band teaches students things that they will be able to apply to their lives now and down the road.

"Band taught me discipline, leadership skills and how to get things accomplished," said senior Jesus Deoca.

One band member getting things accomplished is senior Zachary Schlangen. Schlangen was one of the nine tuba players selected to play in the All State Band and the only marching band member selected.

"(Band is) A home away from home, my passion and a place where I can enjoy myself," Schlangen said.

And Doherty said the future for marching band looks bright.

"It's exciting; it's a small group, but has grown. They are positive, hard working kids, talented and fun," Doherty said.

Student Publications

Cannon yearbook, newspaper give students a voice on campus

If you stuck your head into Rm. 351, you may lose it. On the other side of the classroom door, you'll hear a lot of constructive noise being made such as "I want to rip your head off." To go along with the noise you hear, you'll see constant motion among the students. In most classrooms, that's a bad thing. However, the noise and movement in journalism is an indication of success.

Two organizations working in one classroom can be difficult at times. While the committee of yearbook students work to print a 128-page 2010 Cannon yearbook, the newspaper students work to publish eight newspapers this school year. That's when the teacher Donna Griffin and the four editors-in-chiefs take action. Robert Tyler, the editor-in-chief of yearbook, said that he desired to be a part of journalism since his freshman year.

Now as a junior, Tyler is guiding other students down a rewarding path. Exactly the opposite, Jasmyn Powell editor-in-chief of newspaper said that she came into journalism with the thought of "an easy grade." Now four years into it, Powell enjoys the class and actually at one point switched classes for journalism.

With the attention-grabbing theme of "Hollywood" for the yearbook, staff members worked to sell as many copies as possible. However, in order for either committee to be successful they had to raise money to print all the publications. This is where the Black and White party and Movie Night came into play. Becca Hood and Anthony Tucker, also editors-in-chiefs of newspaper and yearbook, both enjoy seeing their vision come to life. Hood is actually the only one of the four editors-in-chiefs who plans to major in journalism in college.

Victoria Beasley and Kelsey Hicks type stories during Student Publications class 11th period.



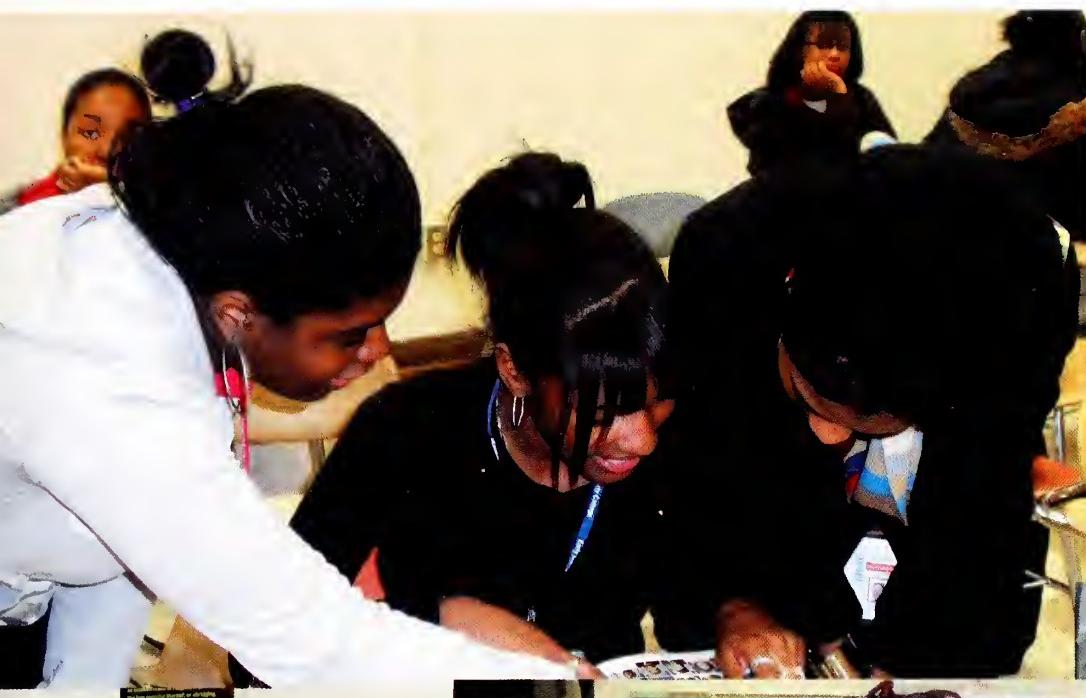
Editor-in-chief Becca Hood makes story assignments for an upcoming edition of the newspaper.



Graphics editor Antyana Corder and Adviser Donna Griffin confer about page design for the yearbook.



Cannon staff members utilize communication skills to bring the news and preserve memories for Titans. Left: Victoria Beasley, Korea Richmond and Jasmyn Powell; second row left: Antyana Corder, Robert Tyler and Shanea Leggs; center: Shandriana Johnson and right: Tyler; bottom left: Alexis Moore; bottom right: Kenisha Bacon and adviser Donna Griffin.





juniors



2011



Jea'N Ammons-Harris
Jose Arguelles
Angel Avina
Adrecahna Bankston
Melissa Barlow
Brenton Berry
Laron Bess



Yassin Brown
Zakeya Brown
Barbara Bruce
Ciara Buckhalter
Angela Buckner
Cody Bullard
Randy Burnett



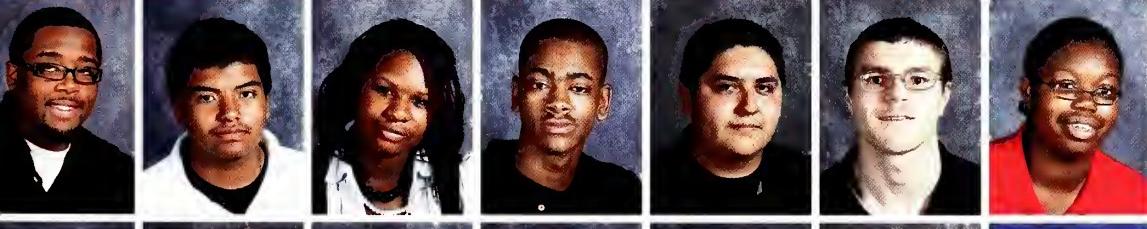
William Capps
Damien Carmer
Ashlee Carter
Bianca Carter
Jaylen Cash
Marylene Cervantes
Khiry Clark



Mar'Kel Cobbs
Courtney Cochran
Daniel Codina
Eric Coleman
Antyana Corder
Jalen Cox
Alecia Craig



Bryant Crain
Joseph Crandal
Brandon Dallas-Hagan
Tiffany Dinkins
Donovan Dixon
Kala Donaldson
Daniel Dorsett



Robert Dycus
Hector Escobar
Adrianna Fountain
Israel Gamble
Leonardo Garcia
Steven Garrison
Chonta Gates



Amanda Gentry
Kallah George
Kiara Gilbert
Brandi Gordon
Curtis Guyon
Maiesha Guyton
Amber Hall



Steven Hall
Brian Hannon
Devante Hardy
Dinisha Harris
Odis Harris
Safia Hatcher
David Haussecker

Sha-Nel Henderson
Junior Hernandez
Kelsey Hicks
Andre' Hill
Latrice Hillard
Rachel Hoenstine
Michael Holloway



Natavia Howell
Devin Humphrey
Faith Hunter
Melissa Hunter
Sierra Iboaya-Gunther
David Idehen
Joshua Imel



Terrance Ireland
Megan Jackson
Adrienne Jones
Montreya Jones
Stacie Kelley
Marketa Knox
Eden Lara



Maria Leiva
Robert Lewis
Skyler Lillard
Lashauna Livingston
Alejandra Lopez
Raven Lumbreas
Deshuan Martin



Nancy Martinez
Hezekiah Mayers
Richard McConnell
Kaylin Mead
Peter Mercado-Reyes
Cody Miller
Rodre Milo



Monique Minor-Hardy
Simbarashe Mlambo
Alexis Moore
India Morris
Patricia Mosley
Austin Nae
Ronald Nevers

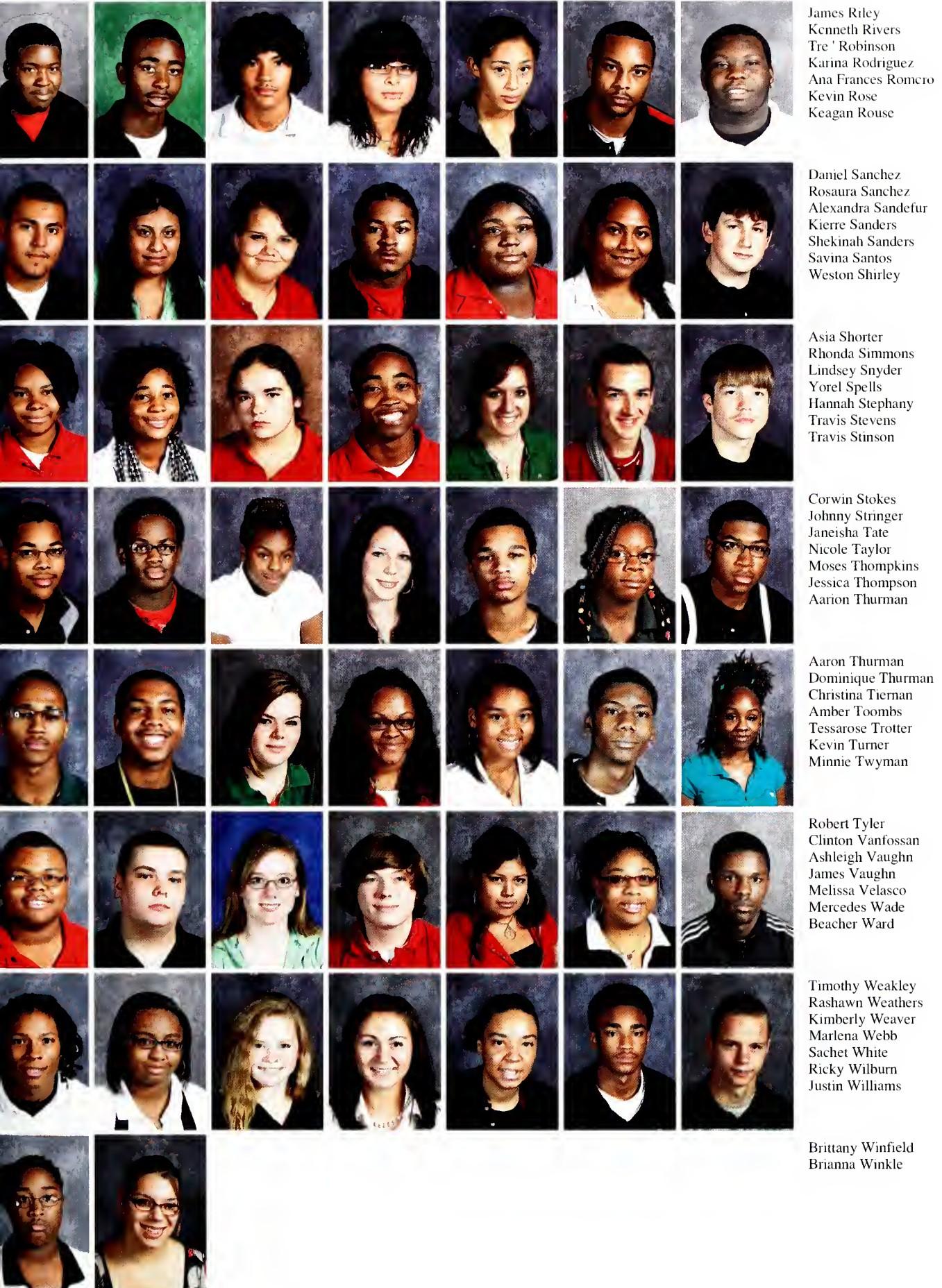


Ashley Newland
Joyce Parish
Samir Parmar
Matthew Perry
Ty'Ara Pinkston
Charles Pittman
Dominique Price



Nathaniel Pugh
Jesse Purvis
Gloria Quintana
James Radford
Jayron Revere
Jasmine Rice
Michael Ricketts







sophomores



2012



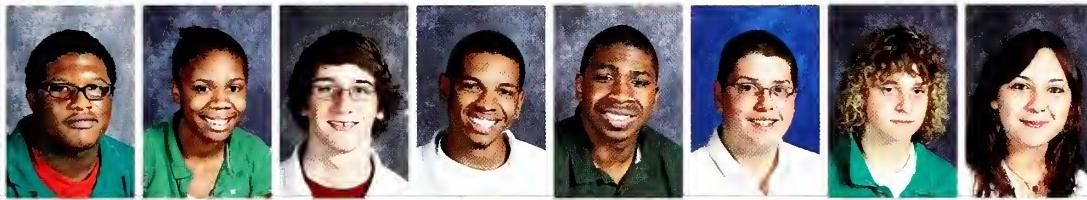
Antonio Abernathy
Juan Acosta
Ivan Acuna
Ayres Adams
Brianne Adams
Destiny Adams
Diamond Adamson
Jabari Adkins
Marvis Alexander



Sami Ali
Ashley Alston
Marcus Anderson
Luis Anziani
Tanner Arnott
Karla Arratta
Destiny Bailey
Ashley Ballard
Joseph Barnett



Maria Barragan
Jasmine Bates
Khristian Batts
Kenneth Beatty
Kevin Beck
Robin Beidelman
Trentice Benning
Aspen Besso
Michael Bible



TaRiana Blake
Andre 'Bluitt
Jernica Boatner
Riley Bogan
Kevin Bonner
Devan Booker
Adam Boyle
Gardner Briggs
Camille Brodrick



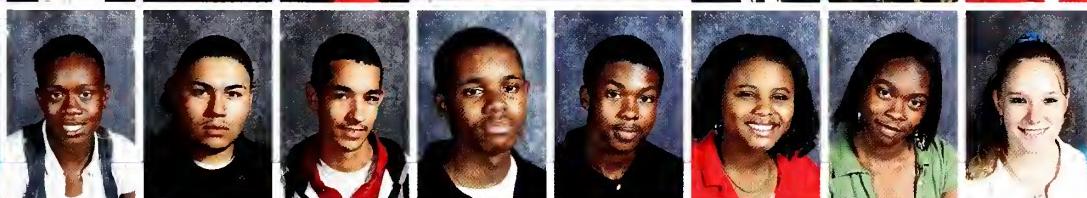
Shaqueta Brookins
India Brooks
Jaylend Brown
Jeri Brown
Tricia Brown
Alisha Bryant
Mariya Bullock
Kayla Byrd
Jocelyn Calderon



Christopher Calvert
Tasia Calvert
Jerome Campbell
Dontashia Capler
Harold Castner
Eric Cervantes
Kenia Chamorro
Aricka Churchill
Catrell Clark



Lashawn Clay
Charles Clem
Chrisawn Cobb
Dion Coleman
Steven Collins
Myriisha Colston
Jeffrey Conner
Joshua Cunningham
Sa Vonn Cook



Alexus Cooley
Camry Cooley
Alberto Coronado
Juan Covarrubias
Kurtis Covington
Lamonte Crain
Auddrika Crenshaw
Maria Curlin
Jane Dake



Edward Darden
Tommy Darling
Christopher Davenport
Michael Davis
Alaya Day
Syljovia Dixson
Jessica Dodson
Jassmin Downey
Lavon Drake

Darran Draper
Michael Dye
Claude Eads
Brittan Eines
Michael Elder
Denesha Enoch
Robert Evans
Shavise Fisher
Christian Florence



Erick Flores
Genaro Flores
Chelsea Ford
Virgil Friedly
Jacob Friedly
Sierra Gaines
Ciera Gaither
Javier Garcia
Josia Garcia

Laura Garcia
Marco Garcia
Valentin Garcia
Mark Gensler
Carmen George
Starkeisha Gibbs
Kenneth Gibson
Ashlee Giden
Kendall Gilbert



Kyron Gilbert
Shilah Giles
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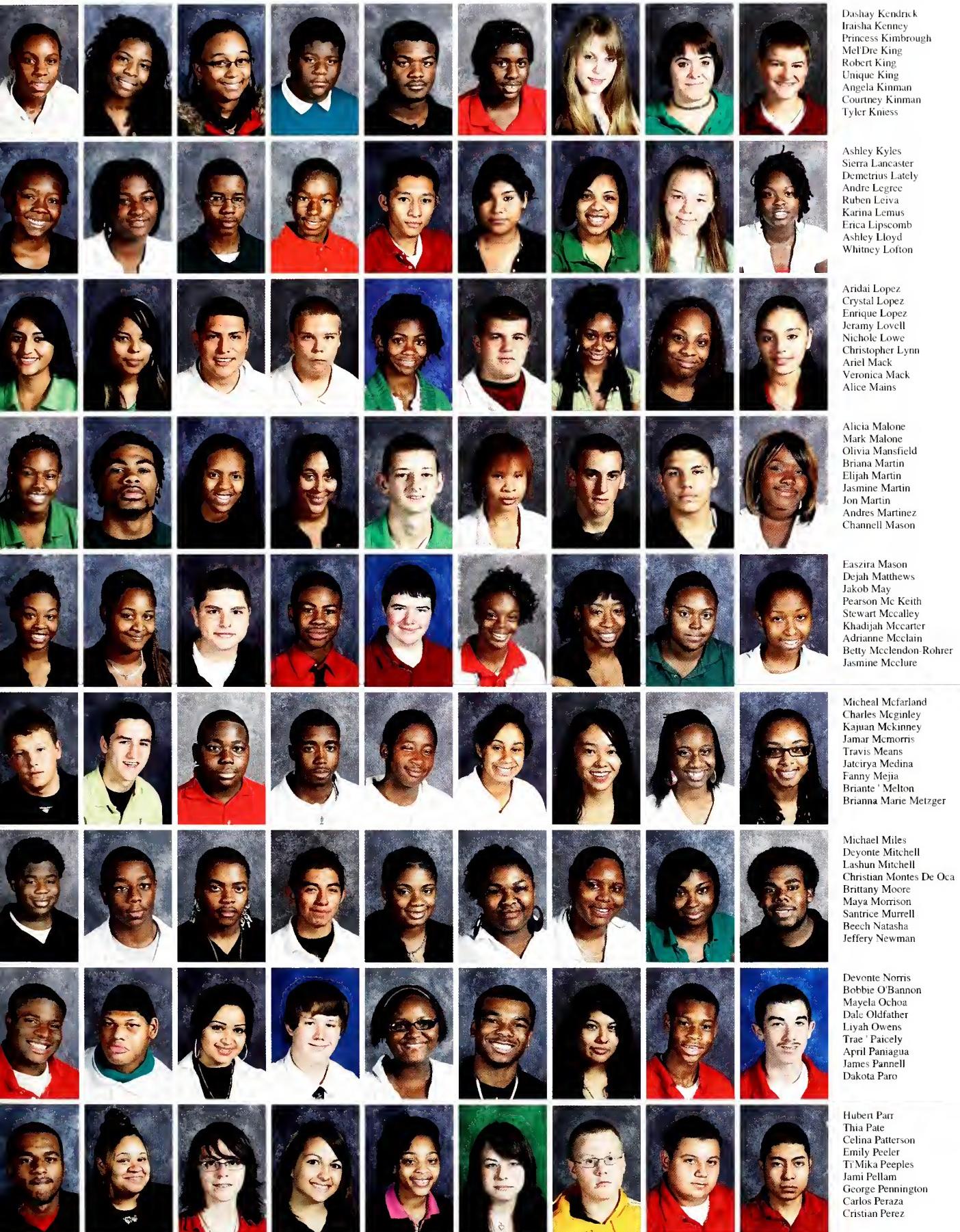
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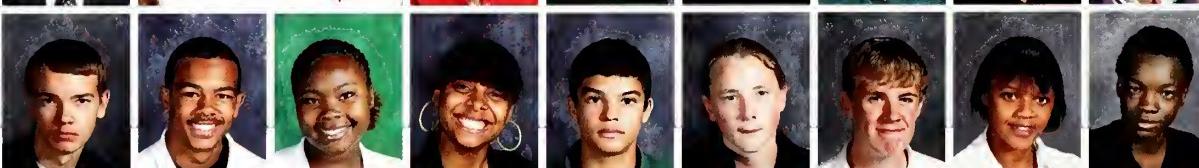
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Roy Stepp
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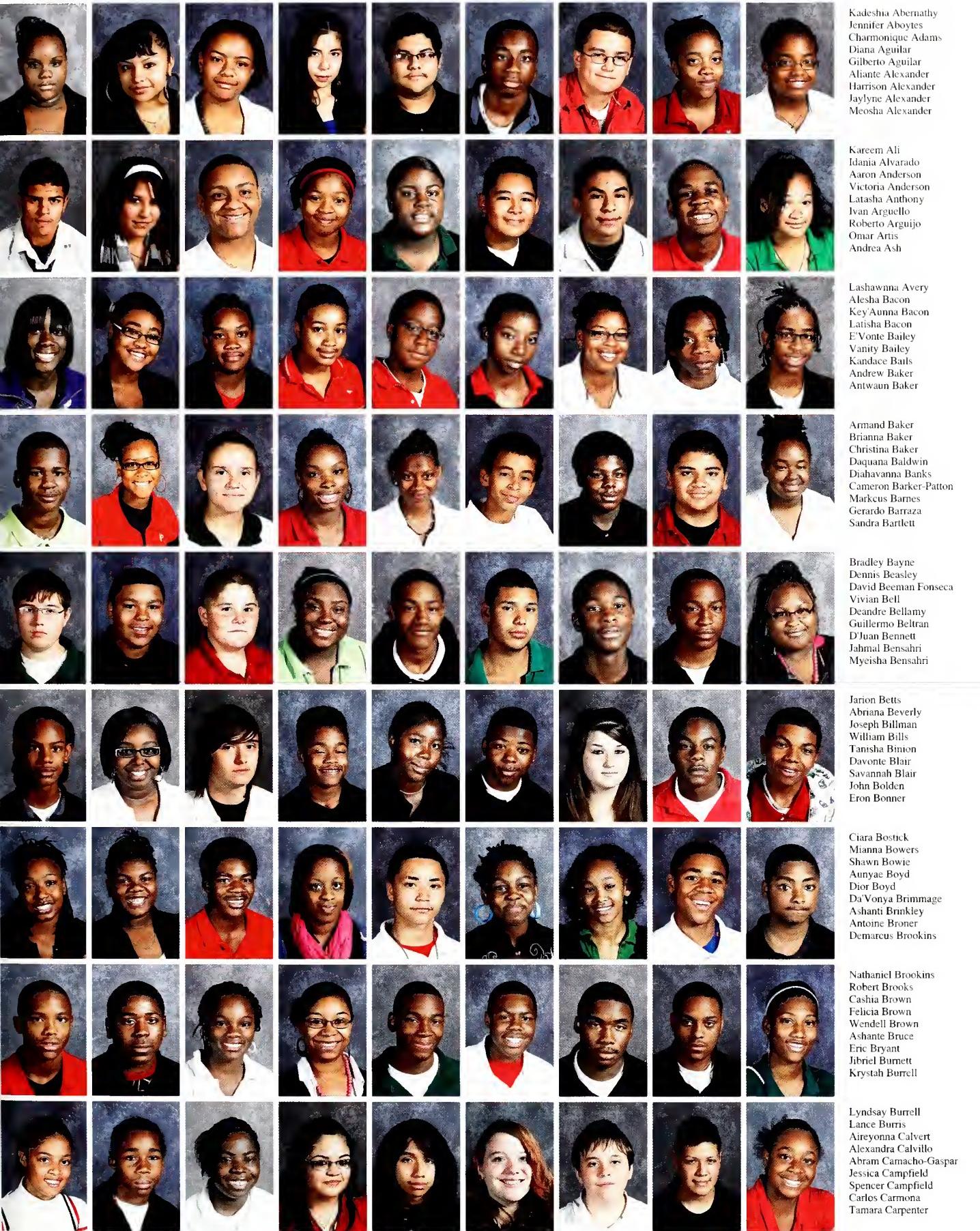
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Brandon Carter
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Shawn'Yha Carter



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Thomas Case
Brandon Catlin
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Joseph Chen
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Jessica Chowning
Strange' Clark
Chyenne Cochran



Melissa Codina
Janee 'Coleman
Terrion Cooper
Chrissy Corwin
Christopher Cox
Shelby Crabtree
Sharia Crawford
Ja Quisha Cummings
Ciara Daily



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Daquan Davis
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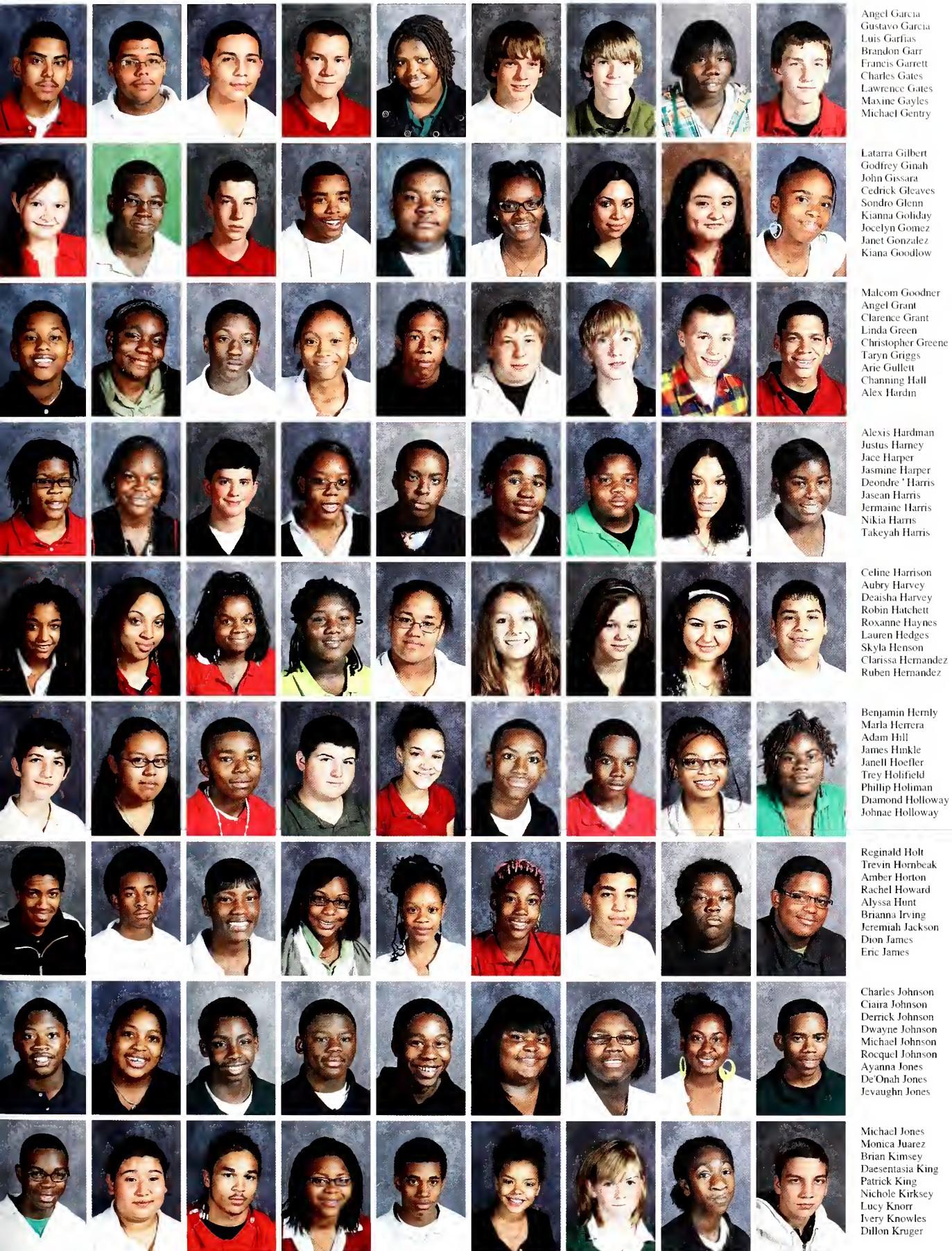


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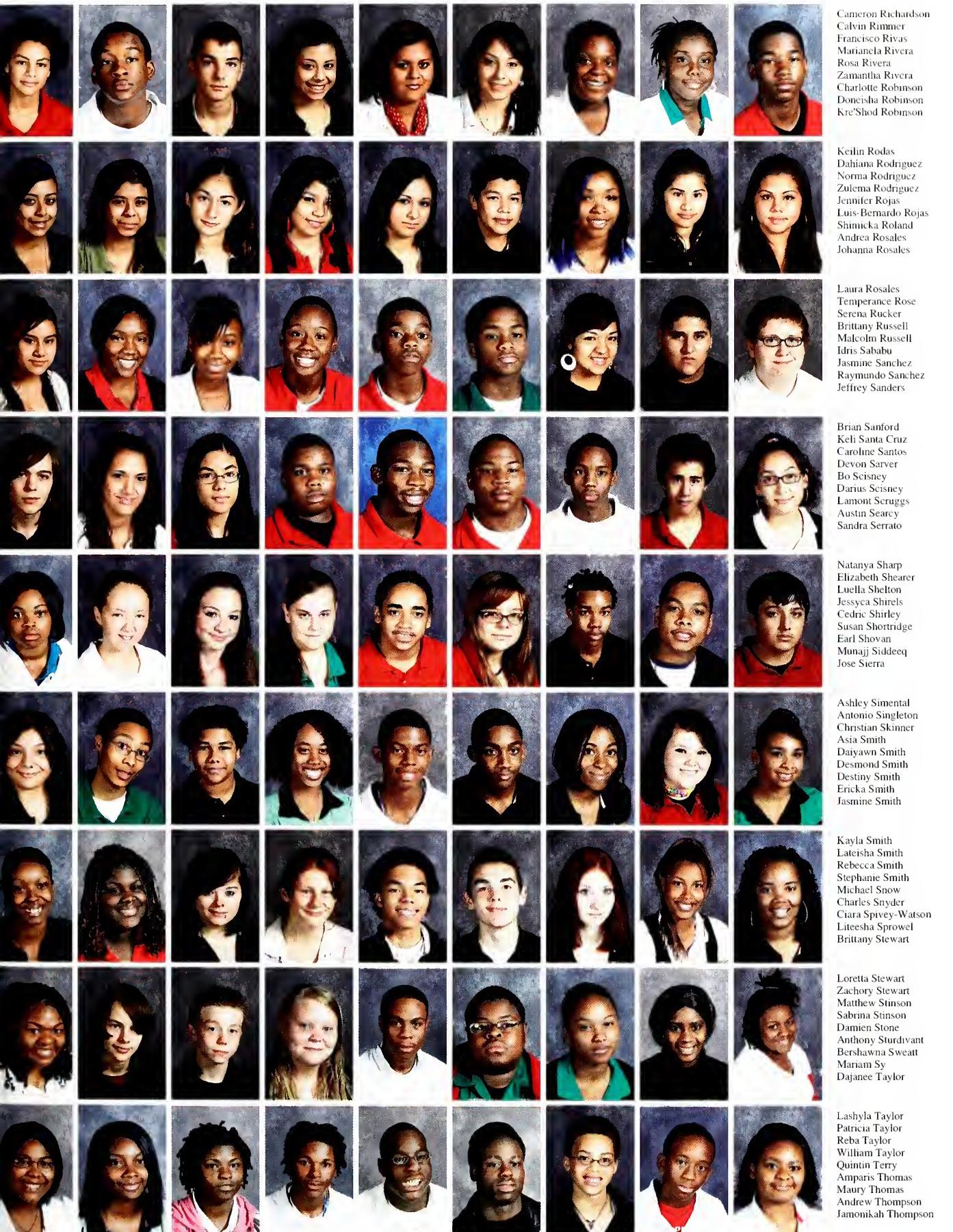


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Charise Prather



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Tyler Wright
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Kadidria Young
Samantha Zdenek





SARAH BOGARD
Campus Administrator

Assistant Campus Administrators
Sylvia Dewitt, David Brunsting,
Cynthia Perkins



Campus Administration



Academic Deans

Front row: Susan Atkins, Diploma Plus Academy; Scott Defreese, New Tech Academy; Teresa Ezell, Early College Academy; back row: Michael Sertic, Career Technology Magnet; Sandra Fields, International Academy; William Jensen, Academy of Creative Expression; Stan Irwin, Magnet Academy.

Faculty and Staff



Teaching is the profession that
teaches all other professions

- unknown





Michael Armbruster
John David Arnold
Rholonda Ash-Nobbe
Lacey Banuelos
Michael Batz
Virgil Bleill
Michael Bryson

Desiree Burdette
Joy Burnette
Jon Burroughs
Julia Butler
Benjamin Carter
Luisa Caslin
Sandra Clyburn

Sherry Davis
Shannon Dugan
Lynn Dunnigan
Darren Egbert
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John Elson
Sara Endicott

Joseph Ferguson
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Martha Garing
Donna Griffin
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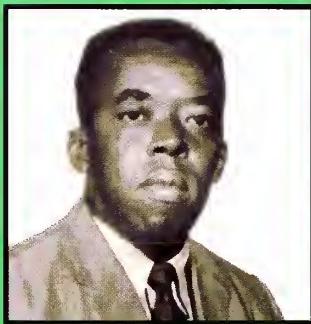
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Kathy McNulty
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Eve Montgomery
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Nancy Plake
Lucinda Pote

Nancy Scott
Carl Snipes
Rosalilia Stewart
Nathaniel Williams

Discipline Deans



Frederick Kelly



Quintella Wright



Reginald White

Counselors



Head Counselor
Dr. Vernita Robinson



Vicki Martich,
ACE



Art Laker,
Diploma Plus Academy



Bessie Conn, Early
College Academy



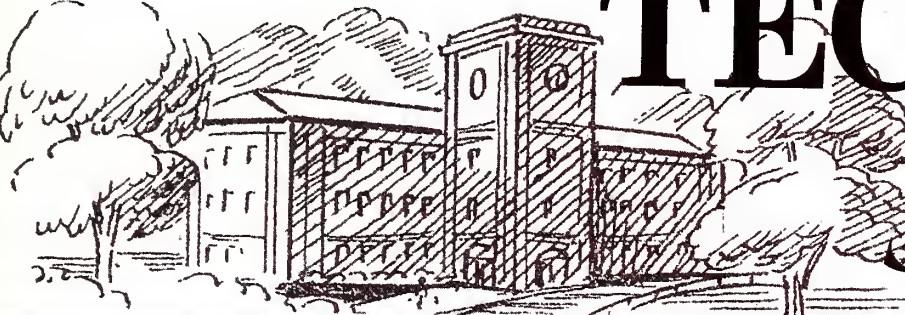
Deanna Ziegler,
International Academy



Stan Minks,
Magnet Academy



Patricia Irwin,
New Tech Academy



TECHnically Speaking

Alumni make impact on campus through scholarships, grants

Although Tech Alumni Association members are rarely physically at school, their presence and impact can be felt in all corners of the campus. The group, which boasts 17,000 members, continues to support Tech financially through scholarships for seniors and endowment grants.

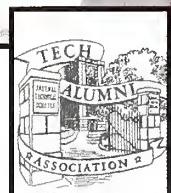
Every year a select group of seniors are awarded Tech Alumni scholarships. A total of \$24,700 in scholarships was given to the graduating class of 2009. Teachers, student groups, athletic teams and clubs are given endowment grants. This year, some of the grants include \$550 to the Tech marching band, \$1,685.08 to the culinary arts program used toward uniforms for competition and \$1,027 for chess sets and a lock out system to the Brain Game team.

Aside from donations, the Alumni Association also honors Tech graduates with a variety of awards such as Distinguished Graduate, Honorary Graduate and the Anderson Award (named after former principal Hanson H. Anderson). These awards allow graduates to continue to celebrate each other's accomplishments.

In *Technically Speaking*, the Alumni Association's newsletter, members are informed of these awards and the recipients of their donations. The newsletter also allows members to post invitations to class reunions and other events like Alumni Day, a day where awards are given and alumni are able to gather and celebrate together on the Tech campus.



The main entrance sign on Michigan Street is a permanent symbol of Tech alumni pride and financial support. The Alumni Association donated the funds for installation of the sign. In addition to capital support and project grants, the group provided \$24,700 in scholarships to the Class of 2009.



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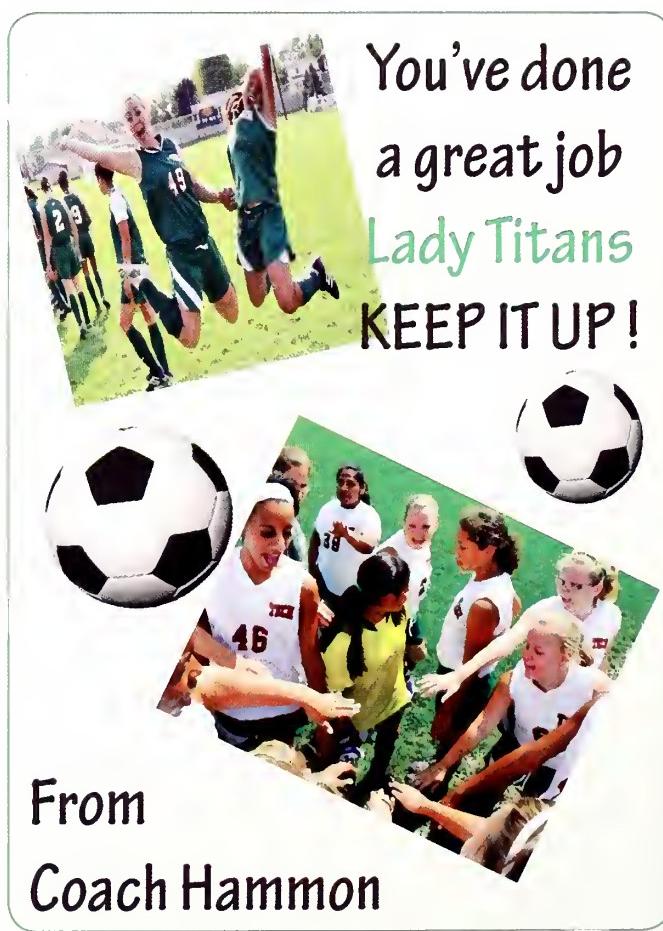
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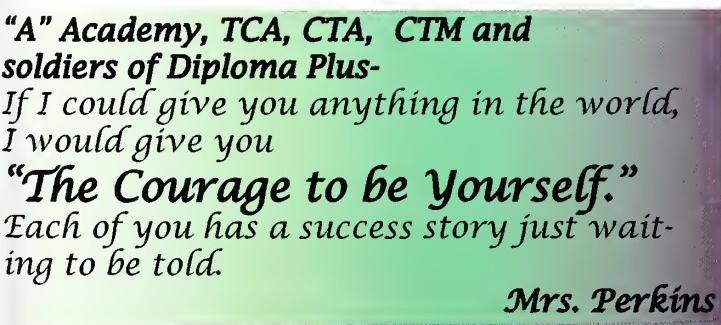
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**Thanks for all the
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